

Giuliani to speak at graduation

■ *Seniors
excited by
the speaker*

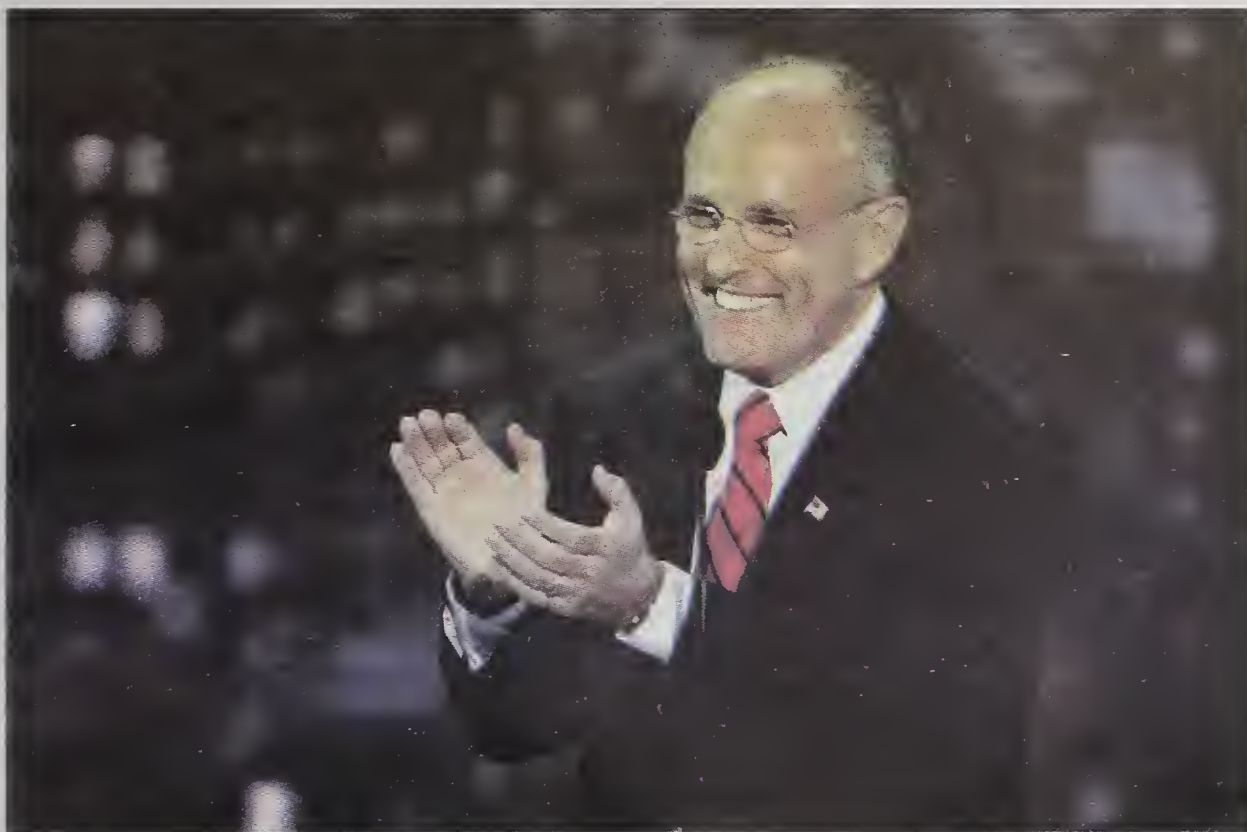
BY PETE DAVIS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

With graduation only one month away, seniors have been anxiously waiting to see who will deliver this year's commencement address. Although at the time this paper went to print the college had not announced this year's speaker, *The Greyhound* has learned that former New York City Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani will deliver this year's address.

Sunny Mindel, a spokesperson for Giuliani, confirmed to *The Greyhound* last Friday night that the former N.Y. mayor will speak at Loyola's graduation on Friday, May 20 before he travels to Middlebury College in Vermont to deliver their address two days later.

"I would love to see Rudy," said senior Tom Cuomo. "I'm from New York, and his leadership through Sept. 11 was phenomenal."

"He's a big-name guy, and it's really good for the college. A lot of students are from that region and will really look forward to hearing



IRWIN THOMPSON/DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Rudolph W. Giuliani, former New York City mayor, during his speech at the evening session of the 2004 Republican National Convention at Madison Square Garden in New York City on August 30, 2004.

him," Cuomo said.

"It is someone that appeals to all students even if they aren't Republicans," senior Kieran Smith said. "He's more than just about politics — especially with Sept. 11. It's someone that a lot of students and parents will be happy about."

"I think it's incredible," senior

Matt Mychailyszyn said. "I always liked him when he was mayor. I think he did a great job when he was mayor in reaction to the Sept. 11 events. I'm really excited to have him; I think he's a great person to continue to being in the political spotlight."

Students appear to be much

more excited about Giuliani than seniors had been about the two previous commencement speakers -- William Safire and David Gergen.

"I'm happy with it, and I think it's really good," said senior Jessica Bongiovanni. "I think people will be more interested

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Sophomore charged for assault of campus cop

BY PETE DAVIS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Baltimore city police arrested sophomore class president Harry Harp Saturday, April 9 after he was involved in a physical altercation with a Loyola campus police officer.

Harp was taken to Central Booking that night and remained there for over 24 hours before he was released.

Harp was charged with second-degree assault and ordered to stay out of Boulder Garden Cafe. He will be arraigned on May 27, 2005, according to documents obtained from the District Court of Maryland.

"That [incident] still is under investigation, and we are leading into his judicial process piece," said Tim Fox, director of Public Safety said.

"We're not done with that one. We're still taking statements from witnesses and everyone else. It's very active, very fertile."

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FILE PHOTO

Ben Russel, '05, wears his Loyolapalooza shirt as he watches Keller Williams perform at last year's festival. He got the shirt for free with the donation of three canned goods.

Students forced to pay for shirts at 'Palooza

BY CHESLEA HADDAWAY
NEWS EDITOR

Due to the enforcement of a little-known rule, the SGA was unable to solicit funds from other clubs on campus for Loyolapalooza this year.

Contributions from co-sponsors has comprised between \$5,000 and \$10,000 of the event's budget in the past.

"Obviously it's a big change from the way that we've done

things in the past. We had to really gear our money to things that would give us more bang for our buck," said SGA President Blair Puscas.

"The social affairs budget wasn't used as much as it has been in past years, so we had some extra money," said Director of Community Relations Ashley Bertrand.

To make up for the remaining disparity, the SGA will charge

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Offices, labs changed to dorms

BY CHESLEA HADDAWAY
NEWS EDITOR

According to Director of Student Life Leonard Brown, his office has found housing for nearly all of the rising sophomores who were left without rooms after the March 16 selection night. Student Life expects to have the remaining groups housed by graduation.

Brown said that reclaiming space that wasn't being used efficiently created the majority of the rooms. For example, Student Life reclaimed a former speech pathology lab that wasn't in use, and faculty apartments and offices were reconfigured.

"We've made a number of different moves to be able to offer to the groups who didn't have housing full rooms," Brown said.

Student Life offered rooms to rising sophomores as the space was created and went in order of lottery number.

"I'm just satisfied because I'm living on [the west] side of campus. I'm a little disappointed because I'm living in a freshman room, but I know that they did the best that they could do," said Colby Wuillerman, a freshman who was left without housing after the selection night.

All of the rooms created were on the west side of campus.

Roommate groups were kept together throughout the process. Several rooms are still without housing, but Brown expects to have them placed by the end of the year.

"It worked a lot better and faster than I thought it would," Wuillerman said.

She said that she had many friends who were left without housing after the selection night, and they have all since been assigned housing.

"We're looking at where we can do some other things to finish off these last groups," Brown said. "We're getting there."

Brown said that the size of next

continued on page 4



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Freshmen Sean O'Neil and Tim Snow win the wheelbarrow race at last Saturday's Relay for Life while John Nagib cheers them on. The relay raised over \$76,000 for cancer research, more than doubling the original goal of \$30,000 and bringing over 900 participants to Loyola from Baltimore and across Maryland.

STORY PAGE 12

Call for vehicle armor dates back many years

BY CARRIE BUDOFF, TOM INFELD AND
JOSEPH TANFANI
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

PHILADELPHIA -- After Sgt. Nick Pulliam got to Kuwait and saw how the Army had armored his unit's cargo trucks, he did what other troops in Iraq have done: He went dumpster-diving.

"We had to beg and scrounge for additional steel plate so that we could armor the floors, the exposed rear of the cab and armor the exposed corners," Pulliam, 42, of North Chelmsford, Mass., wrote in an e-mail from Iraq. His unit is now stationed near Fallujah.

When his National Guard unit got to Iraq, he said, it found more steel on hand. But as recently as March, he said he and other soldiers were still jury-rigging and welding armor with no advice from the Army about how best to do it.

"I'm not impressed at all," Pulliam said of Army efforts to protect soldiers in trucks. "I think the resources are not what is required."

As frustrating as the delays have been in getting Humvees protected, delays for armoring the truck fleet have been worse.

The task of supplying a large modern military force with fuel, ammunition, food and equipment has proven a perilous one. Since May 2003, the *Philadelphia*

Inquirer's review of war deaths found, at least 29 troops have been killed in attacks on trucks in Iraq.

Because this work has proved so risky, and civilian drivers so hard to come by, thousands of troops have been pressed into service to drive trucks and the combat vehicles that escort them.

The military now counts 12,111 trucks available for potentially dangerous travel or convoy duty in Iraq. Two-thirds of these have the lowest level of armor, the Pentagon says: steel plates cut and bolted on.

Gen. Paul Kern, former head of Army Materiel Command, said in an interview that, in hindsight, he wished truck armoring had begun in 2003. Instead, this did not begin until late last year.

Some of it won't be done until August, top officials said April 8.

As with Humvees, Army planners had talked for years about the need to armor trucks. In 2000, Maj. Gen. William E. Mortensen termed them "the most vulnerable" part of the military's fleet.

As early as 2002, in the run-up to the Iraq war, a design for armoring the cabs of widely used five-ton trucks was drawn up, and some Pentagon officials pushed to get it funded and built. But until this year, that was where the design stayed: on the drawing board.



LAURENCE KESTERSON/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER
Paul Gottfried installs door latches on armored cabs for tanker trucks being built in Letterkenny, Pa. on January 21, 2005.

In January, the Pentagon sent Navy welders from Norfolk, Va., shipyards.

Meanwhile, the Army set out to make its own add-on armor kits at its own manufacturing depots and arsenals. It was no mean feat: designing and testing a kit to fit 27 different truck types.

Sorenson said this was done in record time -- by Pentagon standards. "Six months," he said, rapping his knuckles in cadence. "There is nothing the Army has done in terms of design and testing of any other vehicle systems in six months."

The Army sent its first truck-armoring order to its own depots and arsenals in September, more than a year after the bomb attacks began.

The actions of some defiant soldiers helped sound an alarm. In October, 18 members of a South

Carolina National Guard unit refused direct orders to deliver a load of fuel in Iraq.

"We were riding in subpar equipment from day one," said former Sgt. Larry McCook, who lives in Mississippi. "They said, 'Here is some sandbags, fill them up with sand. And some scrap plywood. Do what you can.'"

Only commanders had use of available armored vehicles, such as Humvees, McCook said.

Within a month of the drivers' refusal, Army depots and arsenals got orders to armor 371 fuel tanker trucks. The job was done by February.

Meanwhile, a new order has gone out to restart a production line at Radian Corp. in Arizona, Maj. Gen. Stephen Speakes said last week. The order, for 835 kits to fit on cabs of 10-ton trucks in Iraq, means more steel and glass must be bought on the open market, Speakes said.

The goal: finish the kits by September.



The Women's Center hosted St. Veronica's Steel Orchestra to celebrate its fifth anniversary on Thursday, April 14 in Seton Court. Attendees were given food and beverages as part of the reception. The orchestra consists of 23 young people, ages 8 to 19, and was founded by Trinidad natives Anthony and Anita McFarlane, who also serve as the group's directors.

LORI MAGDAI/GREYHOUND

Players to perform second set

The Evergreen Players will present part two of a collection of one-act plays, directed by students in Loyola's Direction II class, this weekend April 22-24 at McManus Theatre.

The one-act plays slated to be shown will be *Visitor from Forest Hills*, directed by Ryan Hindinger '06; *Home Free*, directed by Pat Terzis '06; and *The Collection*, directed by Josh Prescott '05.

Show times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday night and 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Tickets are available at the box office.

Last weekend, the players presented the first of the two sets, including *A Way with Words*, directed by Kristen Gorman '05; *Wanda's Visit*, directed by Matt Eduardo '06; and *The Actor's Nightmare*, directed by Pat King '05.

Battalion to host ceremony, reception

The college community is invited by the Greyhound Battalion to their annual Loyola College President's review. It will

be held in the Andrew White Center in McGuire Hall today at 3 p.m.

This event is similar to a formal army change of command or pass and review. The battalion will be informed of their

informal duty uniform, and many cadets will receive awards from a National

Perspective. This year's graduation class is the largest since 1999. Immediately following the ceremony will be a small reception where punch and cake will be served.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Monday, April 11

From the Newman Towers parking lot, campus police observed a male urinating out of a kitchen window in the towers. Campus police proceeded to the floor where the incident had occurred and notified the RA.

Campus police reported to Campion Towers in response to a report of vandalism on the eighth and fourth floor. On the fourth floor, officers noticed a hole kicked in the lower portion of the wall as well as black splashes all over the wall. On the eighth floor, someone had taken a mixture of what appeared to be flour and water and splashed it on the doors of room. Pictures were taken of the vandalized locations.

Thursday, April 14

Campus police responded to a complaint of two individuals soliciting material on campus. Upon arrival to the scene, the officers approached the two suspects, who were at first dishonest, lying about why they were on campus, and then later admitted that they were handing out flyers for a party at Johns Hopkins University (JHU). Both suspects were trespassing, and JHU security was notified.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GRAYHOUND

Freshman Dan Procaccini leads a tour of perspective members of the class of 2009, who visited the main campus last Saturday for the admissions office's annual accepted students day.

LC institutes national first-year survey for '08

By MARY BETH ELLIS
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to better fulfill and gauge the climate of first-year students, Loyola distributed the Your First College Year (YFCY) survey as a follow up to the Cooperative Institutional Research Program (CIRP). Loyola administered the CIRP survey, conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA, to freshmen earlier in the year. Loyola chose to administer the YFCY because it addressed a wide range of topics related to first-year student learning, involvement, satisfaction and success.

"Since almost 95 percent of the class of 2008 participated in the CIRP, we thought that YFCY would be a logical follow-up," said Director of Institutional Research Jennifer Frank. The YFCY survey is being administered by the Office of First-Year Research along with the Office of Institutional Research and the Dean of First Year Students. It is also funded as part of an Academic Affairs initiative.

"The main purpose is to look at first year satisfaction in general," said Nicole Marano, a coordinator for the Office of First-Year Research.

The survey will supply faculty, staff and administration with comprehensive data about students' academic and personal development during their first year of college.

"One of the goals of Loyola's strategic plan is to enhance learning in the freshman year and to conduct research on first-year student learning," stated Ilona McGuinness, dean of First-Year Students and Academic Services. "This survey will help us achieve that goal."

The information from the YFCY survey will help administrators assess the impact

that the college's programs and policies have on first-year students. Most importantly, the results will point to potential changes and improvements they can make to better serve students during the remainder of their time at Loyola. "The survey is comprised of 30 questions that are specific to Loyola and tailor to our needs," Marano said.

The Office of Student Activities also helped develop these questions. The offices administering the survey will receive results back from UCLA to compile into a higher level analysis and summary that is more meaningful for the college community.

"The ultimate goal is to better serve students of the class of 2008 during the remainder of their time here and to enhance the experiences of future classes of first-year students," Frank said.

The coordinators of the survey are particularly interested in sharing the results with students and possibly following up with focus groups to discuss some of the major findings.

"Through the YFCY survey, students can have a significant impact on future planning for the college," said McGuinness said.

For students who complete the survey and a raffle entry form, there will be a drawing for 15 prizes including 10 prizes of \$100 and five iPod Shuffles.

"Most of my friends will complete the survey because the prizes are good," said freshman Celeste Hernandez. "It will be more accurate if everybody fills it out, and it will help make things better for incoming freshman."

Students can return the surveys by the inter-campus mail slot in the campus post office or by dropping them off at the Office of Institutional Research (Xavier Hall) or the Office of First Year Research (MD Hall 044).

Senate discusses diversity

By KRISTEN BOYLE
STAFF WRITER

At the April 12 meeting of the Academic Senate, members discussed the results of a survey on the perception of students and faculty of diversity at Loyola -- results that showed Loyola undergraduates and teachers have encountered less diversity during their academic careers as compared to students at 16 Jesuit institutions.

The survey, conducted in the spring of 2004, was administered by the National Survey of Student Engagement and Faculty Survey of Student Engagement through the Center for Postsecondary Research at Indiana University.

When asked if in the last school year they had discussed diverse perspectives in class or had a serious conversation with someone of a different race or ethnicity, Loyola seniors -- more so than freshmen and faculty respectively -- said they had, but both percentages were lower than the average from students from other Jesuit schools. Only 16 percent of the 114 Loyola faculty surveyed said they had a conversation with someone of a different background.

However, the greatest discrepancy in results was where about one quarter of Loyola students affirmed that the college contributed to their knowledge and understanding of other racial and ethnic backgrounds and their national counterparts, as compared to half nationally. In this category, 27 and 29 percent of Loyola seniors and freshmen respectively said that they believed this was true as compared to 56 percent and 51 percent of Jesuit students nationally.

In comparison, the responses Loyola's

graduate students were much closer to answers given by other Jesuit students but still averaged several percentage points lower than their national counterparts.

"We looked at both the graduate and undergraduate level concerning student involvement in diversity," said professor Andrea Giampetro-Meyer, during the meeting. "Our students responded lower than other Jesuit places in the topic areas concerning diversity."

The Senate also discussed the college's course offerings and faculty sabbaticals.

"We are recommending that the catalogue reflect what is actually happening in the college," Giampetro-Meyer said, referring to proposed revisions for the residency requirement and transfer policy.

According to the current requirement, 20 courses of a student's undergraduate career must be completed at Loyola, but the proposal would allow for credits from both two-year and four-year institutions to be accepted.

"Students face a lot of red tape for transferring in, and we want to decrease the hassle," Giampetro-Meyer said.

Finally, the Senate discussed whether it was necessary to create a committee to approve faculty to go on sabbatical -- leading to a discussion about time restraints on teachers.

"At this institution, we are expected to be teachers and scholars, but we can't take people out of classes to do scholarly work," said Tom Pegram, a history professor.

However, other participants felt that faculty should be able to multi-task.

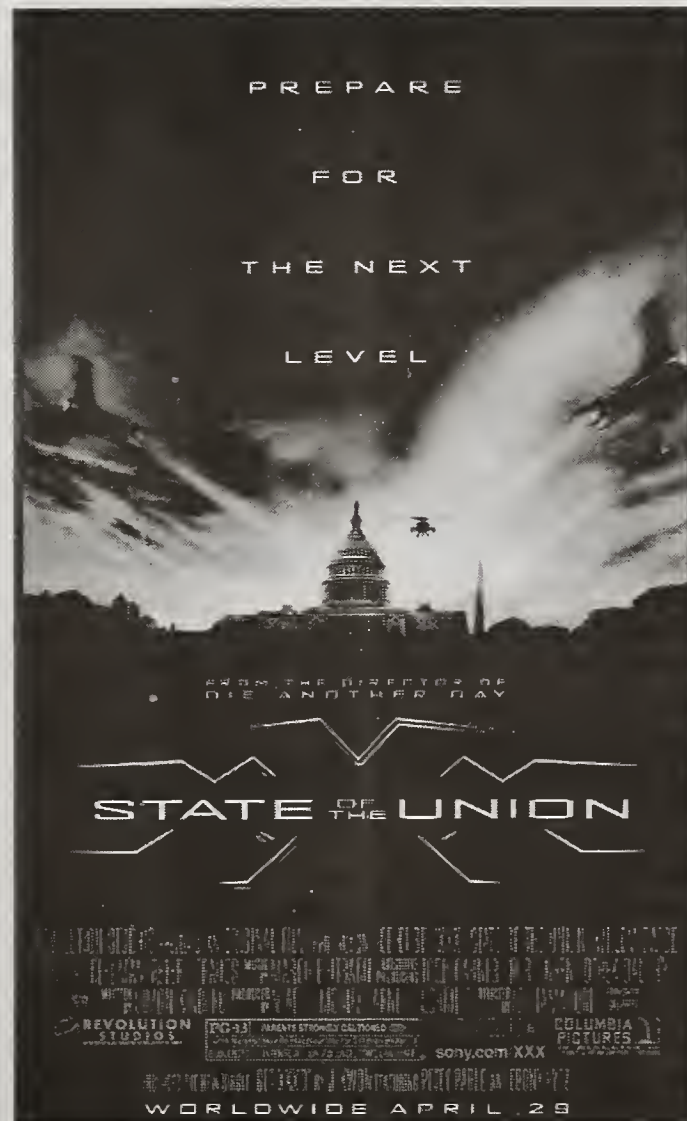
"We underestimate the free time we have," said Dr. Sue Abromaitis of English department.

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IN THEATRES NATIONWIDE ON FRIDAY, APRIL 29th



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

On Wednesday, April 13, the DaCamera singers and players, directed by Ernest Liotti, performed a concert, which included works by Charles Ives, Margaret Bonds and Samuel Barber. The concert concluded the 2005 Humanities Symposium.

Some rooms still needed

continued from the front page
year's freshman class and where they would be housed were considerations throughout the process.

"Part of the reason that this has been a process is that we've needed to take [housing for next year's freshmen] into consideration. We're trying to balance the need that we currently

have and the needs of the first year students," he said.

Brown thanked students, who he said had been very patient and appreciative throughout the process.

"Next time they should be more prepared so that it doesn't happen in the future, but for the situation at hand they did a good job," Wuillerman said.

Giuliani choice brings approval

continued from the front page
because I think more people will know Mayor Giuliani."

"Whether you agree or not with Giuliani's policies, you can not help but to admire his leadership during a troublesome period in history as America was attacked on its own soil and faced with a crisis," senior Tamara Wright said.

Students hope that Giuliani will talk about his own experiences as well as impart words of advice for their future.

"He's been a very pivotal figure, [so] just to hear what he has to say about moving on past college and what's important" will be very exciting, Mychailyszyn said.

"I think he can deliver a very powerful message to the class of 2005," Wright said.

During his eight years as mayor of New York City (Jan. 1, 1994 -- Dec. 31, 2001), Giuliani helped spearhead campaigns that drastically reduced the city's crime rate, cleaned up areas such as Times Square and turned a \$2.3 billion deficit into a multi-billion dollar surplus when he left office.

However, Giuliani became a national figure for his direction and leadership on the morning of and in the days, weeks and months following terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. After the first plane hit the World Trade Center, Giuliani rushed to the scene and immediately spoke to the public assuring the city residents and the nation that they were doing

everything to rescue those trapped and ensure safety for the rest of the area.

Giuliani provided a sense of stability that the country needed after the attack and kept the nation abreast with any new information as soon as it became available to him.

For his leadership, *Time* magazine named Giuliani its man of the year in 2001.

After his mayoral term ended, he ventured into the private sector as he is currently the chairman and CEO of Giuliani Partners, LLC, which he founded in January of 2002.

Giuliani started his political

career as a clerk for Judge Lloyd MacMahon, U.S. district judge for the Southern District of New York, but was soon hired to serve the U.S. Attorney's office.

He was later named Associate Attorney General, the third-ranking official in the U.S. Department of Justice, and his subsequent role placed him as the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York -- where he fought organized crime and won a record-number of cases.

Giuliani was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. on May 28, 1944, attended Manhattan College and graduated from New York University School of Law with honors.



OLIVIER DOULIERY/ABACA PRESS

Since the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, Rudy Giuliani, shown here at the 2004 Republican National Convention, has become a national figure for the Republican Party and a possible 2008 presidential candidate.

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Food drive plans still up in air

continued from the front page

about \$5 for Loyolapalooza T-shirts, which in the past were given to students for free with a three-can donation to the CVS' annual CARES food drive.

"Whereas last year we were coupled with CVS and the canned food drive, now it's a separate thing," Puscas said.

The SGA will still be providing advertising for the annual food drive, but donating cans will no longer be required in order to obtain a T-shirt.

"The last thing we wanted to do is not make this a benefit for the food drive. If the students don't donate, then I think that says a lot about them," Bertrand said.

However, some members of CVS feel that without the extra incentive students will not be as likely to bring canned goods.

"We're just trying to get as many student volunteers as possible. It was very surprising because in the past we've had a very good connection with SGA, and they've helped us out," said Katie Ross, the student coordinator for the canned food drive.

Puscas said that the SGA will advertise the event on all of their flyers but that the two will be kept separate.

"If individual SGA members contribute, it's individual members wanting to contribute," he said.

Ross said that CVS looked into getting their own T-shirts to give out free with a canned food donation, but because it is the end of the year their budget is tight.

The SGA found out about the enforcement of the rule when they began planning the budget for Loyolapalooza in January.

Former SGA president Kelly Crossett

notified Ross of the decision on April 6.

"For something like that, I would expect more advance because we'd been planning on it. Right now I don't know what's going to happen," Ross said.

In the past, CVS has collected about two vanloads of canned food from Loyolapalooza.

The reason for the enforcement of the rule is that it allows the school to better track where and when money is being spent, rather than having funds constantly being transferred back and forth as clubs co-sponsor one another's events. It also allows the college to better track how much money each club is spending, so that they can see where more funds are needed.

"They wanted us to set the example because they want to start this," Bertrand said.



FILE PHOTO

The annual crowds of students that attend Loyolapalooza provide about two vans full of canned food for the CARES food pantry on York Rd. CVS has looked into adding other incentives for collecting cans, but none have been decided upon.

Harp's judicial hearing to determine SGA status

continued from the front page

Harp refused to provide any comment on the incident.

The confrontation between Harp and the officer allegedly took place between 2 and 4 a.m. by the mailroom in the College Center according to Fox.

Campus police are still investigating details surrounding the incident and will turn over all of their findings to Student Life before Harp's judicial hearing.

Although campus police officers have the power to arrest on campus, they solicited the help of Baltimore police in this case, as they often do in cases that require student arrests.

"Although we can arrest, processing all of the paperwork to get him admitted into Central Booking you still need some incident numbers that come from Baltimore City," Fox said. "[Calling in Baltimore City police] is the most judicious and quickest way for us to do it."

Disputes between students and campus police officers are common, but this incident is the most serious one that has occurred in Fox's tenure.

"Since I have been here [three years], this is the first time that I can remember that we

have had this level of activity between an officer and a student," Fox said.

"The officer twisted himself in such a way in part of the scuffle that he hurt his back a little bit."

Fox said that the injuries were not too

serious, and the officer has already returned to his normal shifts at work.

After Harp goes through the judicial process, he will find out his status as sophomore class president. He still currently holds the position, according to sophomore Jen Zimmerman, director of communications for SGA.

Although the decision concerning his status has not been made yet, there is protocol outlined in the SGA constitution if a class president cannot

"Since I have been here [three years], this is the first time that I can remember that we have had this level of activity between an officer and a student."

**- Tim Fox,
Director of Public
Safety**

fulfill his duties.

"Typically when any class president is removed from office, the next person to take over is the assembly person with the highest [number of] votes," Zimmerman said.

Editor's Note: The Greyhound will continue to cover this story and will provide updates as soon as any decision is made regarding Harp's status as sophomore class president. In order to find out the latest details on this story or any other breaking news log onto our Website at: www.loyolagreyhound.com

Reflections on How the Church is Working its Way Through the Clergy Sex Abuse Crisis

More than two years after the sex abuse crisis in the Church, Catholics are still struggling to make sense of it all. Join us as noted author, speaker and educator, Father William Byron, SJ, presents ideas that "could lift the sights, minds and hearts of a wounded church."

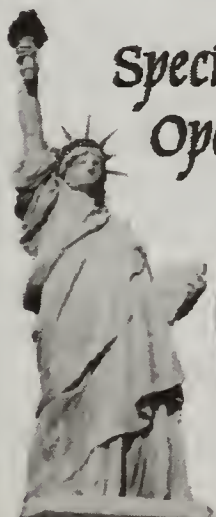
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Taylor Graff – Richard Auer, mentor

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Charles Jason Shoemaker – Terry Bird, mentor

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Oral Presentations

Kevin McGann – Kerri Goodwin, mentor

Emilie Stuber & Crystal Barnhouser – David Crough, mentor

Stephanie Golden – Lovell Smith, Mark Peyrot, mentors

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Sherise Smith, Shanté Bassett, Jean-Claude Remy, & Angeleta Boyce –
Kerri Goodwin, mentor

Christopher Daly – Jonathan Mohr, mentor

Jessica Miller & Gregory Bissonette – Beth Kotchick, mentor

More information and pictures from the Colloquium can be found at
www.loyola.edu/studentresearch

OPINIONS

APRIL 19, 2005

THE GREYHOUND

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— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Tackling the week's news

With only two weeks of classes (and issues of *The Greyhound*) remaining before the start of final exams, things do not appear to be slowing down on campus, as evidenced by our jam-packed news section this week. Between this publication breaking the news about this year's commencement speaker, another troubling incident involving an SGA Executive Cabinet member, controversy surrounding Loyolapalooza as well as the commendable efforts of the Loyola community, particularly the freshmen organizers, for an extremely successful Relay for Life campaign, this was a particularly busy week at the college.

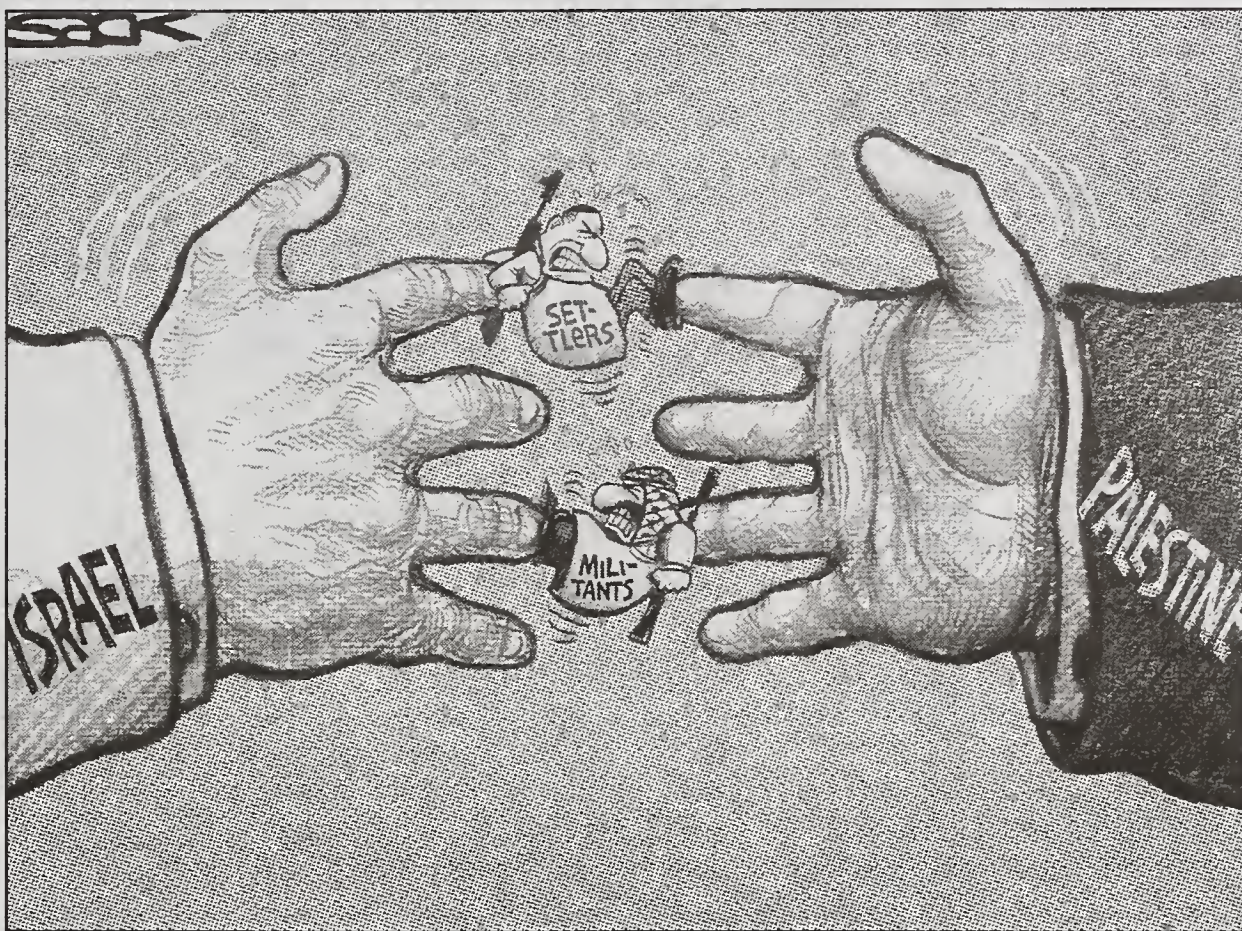
With so many high-profile stories running during the same week, it is difficult for us to focus on one aspect in this limited space. Obviously, we are thrilled with the great success of the Relay for Life and the outstanding job everyone associated with the event did in helping raise over \$76,000 for cancer research -- over \$46,000 more than the original goal.

The students, particularly the seniors we have spoken with, almost all seem generally excited about having Rudolph Giuliani deliver this year's commencement address. And this year, with the passing of such great college leaders, most notably Rev. Harold Ridley, Rev. Greg Hartley and Dr. Nicholas Varga, students appear eager to listen to a man who demonstrated such exceptional leadership during such a trying time in our country's history.

The controversy surrounding funding at Loyolapalooza, the marquee event put on for students by students at the end of the school year, will continue to unfold during the week leading up to the event. At this time, this editorial board is hesitant to put the blame completely on a single person, group or department's shoulders without speaking to all parties involved. However, we hope that all involved in the situation will continue to do everything in their power to ensure that this event continues to be one of the most popular and successful at the college.

Finally, *The Greyhound* reported on another alarming incident involving an SGA Executive Cabinet member. Continuing with our philosophy of reporting the news to the college community in a responsible manner, we decided to hold the story out of last week's paper until more details about the case surfaced. Although the case is still ongoing, we attempted to talk to all parties involved in order to report information accurately to our readers, which we believe we have done, and we vow to continue to do in the future.

■ Peace difficult in Middle East



Don't blame Bush for his music

You can't judge a book by its cover, but you can judge a president by his playlist. This past week, the contents of President Bush's iPod, affectionately dubbed "iPod One," were released

I'm sure when W. was thinking of songs to listen to while riding his mountain bike around his Texas ranch his thoughts weren't drifting towards political correctness or artist diversity.

We all know that when we're exercising we need music to get the blood flowing and keep us going. I'm not going to turn to "Tiny Dancer" when I need to kick it into high gear for that last mile of my run just so my playlist doesn't seem biased or discriminatory.

Everyone who owns an iPod, or any other type of mp3 player, has a few songs that snuck on there as guilty pleasures.

I have a Kelly Clarkson song; I'll admit it (and probably regret it later), but it's just plain great to work out to.

We choose music to match our moods and to enjoy, not out of fear that we'll be judged by our selections. The president shouldn't be held to any different standard on this one -- let the man listen to what he likes and pedal away with peace of mind.

In addition to criticism from the *London Times*, editors at *Spin*

offered their opinions on the selections of the commander in chief, especially on the lyrics of "My Sharona" for not quite aligning with his political views. They go something like this: "Such a dirty mind. Always get it up for the touch of the younger kind." I mean, they don't *scream* conservative, but lyrics to the songs we enjoy don't always reflect our political views whether we lean right, left or stand in the middle. Sometimes it's a hook or a beat that attracts us, and the lyrics are just there.

I can think of a few much more important things Bush should be criticized for besides the lack of diversity in his musical selections, but when it comes to his "iPod One," the president shouldn't be held to any different standards than the rest of us.

The presidential media advisor Mark McKinnon told the *New York Times*, "No one should psychoanalyze the song selection. It's music to get over the next hill." And I'd have to agree. If "My Sharona" gets him over that hill, then rock on Mr. President.

VICKI THOMASEY

by a White House aide. The playlist was immediately analyzed and criticized, just as most things the president is involved with are.

According to CNN, the playlist includes only about 250 songs, not even making a dent in the iPod's 10,000 song capacity. "iPod One" is said to include music by Van Morrison, Joni Mitchell and the Knack (remember "My Sharona"?). and has been criticized by a *London Times* columnist for containing "no black artists, no gay artists, no world music, only one woman, no genre less than 25 years old and no Beatles." Although I agree that an iPod without even one Beatles song seems naked, I'm going to have to stick up for President Bush here -- and that is something that I don't do very often.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
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POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

How much time do you plan to spend
on schoolwork over the next few weeks?

Log on today and vote!!

- I'm sequestering myself in the library until finals.
- Just enough to keep my parents off my case.
- The only thing I'm working is my liver.

Last issue's poll: (results not scientific)

What about the upcoming baseball season are you most looking forward to?

- The renewal of the Yankess - Red Sox rivalry (47%)
- Baseball back in Washington (19%)
- Nothing, steroids have ruined the game (17%)
- Slammin' Sammy Sosa playing for the O's (17%)

Costs weigh heavily on students' wallets

For many of us here at Loyola, the stereotypical impoverished lifestyle of the college student couldn't be more true. With a limited budget and only a few hours to devote to working each week, we see our

CHARLES DUVA



LUNATIC IN THE GRASS

bank accounts dwindle and our summer pay slip through our fingers.

No one really notices how much they spend until something happens, like they overdraw their checking account or their parents get the statement and ask why "Swallow at the Hollow" appears so frequently in their account transactions. All in all, it is uncanny how much the average college student spends each week on food, utilities and weekends activities.

As for us seniors, the amount of money we drop per week and per month really adds up. Electric bills, cable and Internet, gas

money, bar money, concert money and food money -- that is if you're like me and don't have any more money left in your meal or Evergreen accounts.

When you have coffee every day and Salsa Rico a few times a week, the \$25 slaps you in the face when you don't have money on your card. I almost forget what it was like to be carefree with a grand on my meal plan as I skipped through Primo's buying 12-packs of soda and Ben & Jerry's like it was free.

Today I get the same carefree feeling when I open my cupboard and gaze at the multitude of Ramen that I now buy in bulk.

After pondering why I can barely scrape by on my biweekly work-study paycheck, I found the true culprit that has been the real reason that I waste so much money -- my car. If I did not have a car I would have \$20-\$30 more in my pocket instead of in its gas tank each week.

Additionally, I wouldn't have the freedom to go anywhere I wanted to, whenever I wanted to, like I do so often. It's like a gateway that can take you anywhere to spend more money, which frankly, many of us don't have to blow.

Take a Friday afternoon for example. Most

of us that don't have 11 a.m. bio-ethics class or something, get up around 2 p.m. from the night before. Then after sitting on the couch for awhile you decide to go to Chipotle or Panera Bread.

Now, if you didn't have a car you wouldn't even think of being able to go unless you got a ride from someone. Not having a car, like the freshmen who can't, is a great way to save cash.

However, the phenomenon, which I find to be the most interesting, is that of the bar tab. It too is another instigator of frivolous spending. You could leave campus with \$20 in your wallet expecting to have a modest time out, but once you get to your destination and realize "its going to be one of those nights," \$20 goes really quick as you order a round of "Dave the Waves."

Then after realizing you're out of cash, out comes your knight in shining armor: Sir Debit Card.

The next morning, you reach into your jeans to unfold a receipt, which instantly makes you realize that you just dipped into your roommate's part of the rent money, and you're wearing a homemade Wyld Stallions shirt that cuts off at the waist.

With the weather getting really nice and

all sorts of end-of-the-year activities on their way, so too come their outlandish costs that make us retreat back to our dorms and get on the phone with mom and dad. For seniors, Dewey Beach, Senior Gala and Hail and Farewell, in addition to all kinds of other weekend activities between here and graduation, have quite the price tag attached to them.

As for underclassmen, just the thought of having only a few weekends left initiates the feeling that you want to capitalize on as many opportunities as possible before you finish. It's easy to predict the outlandish food and beverage costs we will all undoubtedly endure as we head to the year's end.

Now, the sad part is for seniors or at least for those who have gone abroad the parental well has begun to run dry. After the total costs that our parents have incurred over the last four years, they feel they have done their share of giving, and it makes you wish you hadn't called up home all of those times as a freshmen and sophomores but rather saved them for times like these.

But hey, that's what credit cards are for, right?

Loyola students demonstrate global awareness

I think it is healthy for us to open the doors on self-critique so that we finish our four years here not just knowing more but also being better people. Because of that,

JASMINE JENKINS

many of my articles for this newspaper focus on the problems at Loyola and the areas in which we need to improve.

I must admit, however, that while it's admirable that many of us are able to acknowledge our shortcomings as a college community, we have the tendency to be hyper-critical. Perhaps this is just because we are products of a society in which people usually don't openly express their feelings unless they are in some way displeased or unhappy. Looking to somehow positively reinforce my Loyola experience, I have decided to stray away from the usual pattern for this article.

One thing about Loyola College students that often impresses, and even amazes me, is their level of global awareness. It may be true that not every student walks around fully cognizant of the cultures and issues facing people around the world, but I am certainly encouraged by the questions I hear people asking and the things I hear people saying in class, during on-campus

lectures, and even walking through the quad.

On Thursday evening, I attended the International Poverty Symposium hosted by the Sociology Club. I was impressed, first of all, by the number of students in

The regions examined included Sudan, Latin America and the Caribbean. After each speaker, students were eager to ask questions about the history, social habits and political climate of each area to get a better understanding of what causes

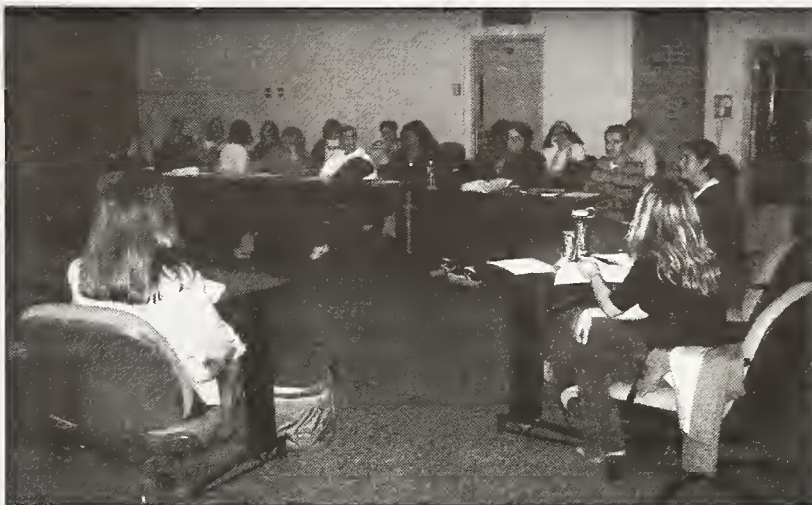
poverty to be so widespread there. Some questions demonstrated previous knowledge of the subject matter, while others simply indicated a desire to learn more. In either case, it was refreshing to see my fellow students so engaged in intellectual activity outside of the classroom.

Realizing that knowledge without action is essentially useless, the speakers encouraged students to get involved in the fight against global poverty and even provided information on how to do so. Of

course, it would be easy for the cynic to emerge and say that students like to talk about these issues, but no one would actually get involved. To that I would say that one only needs to look around this campus and realize that people are already involved.

Hundreds of students take advantage of the many service opportunities offered by the Center for Values and Service. Whether enriching themselves by attending forums, lectures and information sessions here on campus or actually reaching out to different communities as close as York Road and as far as El Salvador, Loyola students prove again and again their willingness to make a positive impact on the global community.

We may not even notice it, but gradually, we are becoming men and women for others. It's all a part of this whole "Jesuit Identity" thing. That's what makes Loyola, and Loyola students, so special. Now, I know that we often fancy ourselves as a bunch of J. Crew-wearing, Miller Lite-guzzling, collar-popping college kids, but I think when we take time to reflect on what we truly hold important on this campus, we will see ourselves for what we actually are: a bunch of fun-loving, compassionate and inspired young people, who can and will change the world.



FILE PHOTO

Loyola students helped organize the Conference of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness last fall.

attendance. While I would normally attribute that to the fact that events like this one are breeding grounds for extra-credit seekers, as the event unfolded, I realized that the quality of the audience was equally impressive.

**STRONG
LC
Truths**

**65% of LC students
NEVER SMOKE
tobacco or smoke it less
than 6 times per year.**

2002 Loyola CORE Survey
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu

**STRONG
LC
Truths**

**8 out of 10
LC students prefer to date
a non-smoker.**

2003 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu

Being content with dreams of garage band glory

With only a few weeks left, the senior class of Loyola will nostalgically look back and think about the things they didn't do in their years here. Streaking through the quad,

JASONGORSUCH



STRAITFROMTHEJACKET

or burning down Primo's to spite Sodexo - these were some of my well-intentioned greatest regret, I must say, is never getting to be part of a college garage band, so I will feverishly try to put one together in two weeks.

Let me first say that when I mean college garage band, I am not referring to a Geary for President or an All Grown Up-type band. I mean a band of the most untalented rockers ever assembled, doing bad covers of Live and Green Day and managing to stay off-key throughout the entire set. So bad, that my friends make up excuses for not coming to see me play at Doug's party in Homeland because we are truly unbearable to listen to. ("Sorry Jay, I just remembered I'm doing tequila night by myself tonight," is one good possible excuse).

The first step in putting together an awesomely bad garage band is to find a drummer, bassist and lead guitarist who have some musical experience but not too much musical experience. If the drummer can play "Wipeout" effectively, then he or she is in the wrong place.

"You're just too good for this band," I might say. "I don't want anyone to confuse us for having actual musical talent."

My guitarist should know how to play the classics, like "Hot Cross Buns" and "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star." Even "Sweet Home Alabama" is allowed because it is a simple progression of three chords. However, if my guitarist tries to rock some Hendrix or even John Frusciante from the Chili Peppers -- out of the band.

Finally, my bassist must answer a series of complex questions. Do you own a bass guitar? Do you know how to hold it? Do you like bad live music? You see, in my band, the bass guitarist will get to shine as no bass guitarist has shined before. The lead guitarist always seems to dominate the bass guitarist, but we will turn the bass up so loud that the other residents of Homeland will go deaf from the noise. They will then hit Loyola with a really big lawsuit -- and then when Loyola is \$300 million in the hole after losing the suit, we will raise a benefit concert to try and get the money back.

I will be the lead singer of my band, and I

shall declare myself the greatest front man in the world -- comparable to Bono, Mick Jagger, Eddie Vedder and that crazy guy from the Flaming Lips. What makes me so great is that compared to my terrible bandmates my barely adequate vocals are a lone bright spot. And of course, since we are a band doing all covers of popular bands from the 90's, there is no need for me to write my own lyrics. Our band will have one original

"I shall declare myself the greatest front man in the world -- comparable to Bono, Mick Jagger, Eddie Vedder, and that crazy guy from the Flaming Lips."

— Jason Gorsuch

song, and we will call it "Blues Clues Blues," a touching ballad about innocence lost (and growing up with Nickelodeon).

After getting the members of the band together, the next logical step will be to come up with a band name. We would need a purely awful band name to match our purely awful brand of music. First, I would suggest the names like the Spores, the Geriatric Appreciators or Killer Death Metal Zombies from the Planet Zoid. My other band mates would then say, "These suggestions are awful!" To which I reply, "Exactly the point!" After many minutes of yelling at one another, we come up with Yesterday's Hangover, which we all conclude, is probably still too good of a name for our crappy band.

Once we have the band together and decide on the name (and assuming we have material together) we have to book a few

gigs. I am hoping that Yesterday's Hangover will get clearance from Student Activities to play on the final Monday of classes this year.

While you are sitting in a hot classroom filling out those teacher rating scantrons, we will be rocking the quad with some really bad Pearl Jam covers. Before this, we hope to be the house band that plays for Chris Carrabba at Loyolapalooza. I hope to share vocal duties with him, even though he actually has talent, and that's not what my band is all about.

A conversation ensues:

Me: Chris, I'm sorry, but my band is all about having fun and sticking it to the man. You're going to have to stop taking yourself so seriously.

Chris Carrabba: My heart weeps with Emo depression.

Me: Right.

By the end of the school year, I expect that Yesterday's Hangover will be the most loved band of campus, but people won't quite be sure why. "Their music is terrible, and their front man is a pompous jerk," people will say. Above all else, I just hope everyone will appreciate the magnitude of how bad our band really is -- the envy of all college garage bands everywhere.

Again, we're Yesterday's Hangover. You've been a great audience, Loyola. We'll see you next time ...

THUMBS

BY DAN VERDEROSA

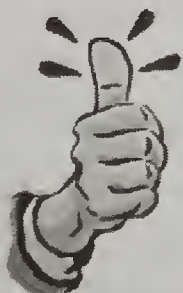


The Orioles -- Baltimore's baseball franchise is off to a great start this season, with Sammy Sosa (and Brian Roberts?) belting homers everywhere. Sure, half of Loyola roots for the Yankees and the other half the Red Sox, but we can all appreciate the hometown team doing well ... except when it's against the Yankees or Red Sox. In all likelihood, the O's will finish third or fourth in the division, but let's enjoy it while it lasts.

Classes without finals -- A big "Thank you" to the Loyola professors who choose not to test us on a semester's worth of material. Knowing that you won't have to cram for two days takes a big load off the mind, and with that free time you can do all sorts of things ... like study for your other finals.

Classes outdoors -- Every now and then the collective whining of an entire class will result in a class taught outside. And why shouldn't we go outside, our campus is pretty nice, and there are plenty of places to sit. Everyone enjoys sitting in the sun, listening to a lecture and -- wait, isn't that the girl from my history class? Look at that flyer being tossed in the wind -- what class am I in again?

Really for Life -- A big congratulations to the Loyola students who helped raise \$76,000 dollars for the American Cancer Society. And a big round of applause for the freshmen who organized the event. Let's hope we can raise even more money next year.



Late semester work -- There are only a few weeks left in the semester, and we're all anxious to get it over with and go home to our friends and family. Yet while we sit on the edge of summer vacation, Loyola faculty conspires to swamp us with work -- papers, tests and presentations. How are we supposed to think about Plato or Paradise Lost when our minds are clouded with thoughts of relaxing at the beach?

Tax season -- Just kidding, I doubt any of us do our own taxes -- that's what parents are for. And if you actually do your own taxes ... well that's too bad. While you're calculating the money you earned this year, the rest of us will be outside enjoying the weather.

Cheap regional commercials -- There are few things more annoying than sitting through commercials when all you really want is to watch the game or your favorite show ... except having to endure cheaply made ads from businesses in the area. Nobody wants to watch a car salesman sing and dance, and while it might be humorous to watch Ray Lewis and High Tower advertise for a defense attorney, nobody should have to watch Jon Ogden creepily dance with a bunch of strippers.

No hockey playoffs -- Every spring around this time the NHL's second season begins with guaranteed upsets and multiple overtime games. But because of greedy players and owners we can't get our hockey fix. We can't even re-live the Rangers' Stanley Cup victory in '94 because Loyola doesn't get MSG. Spring just isn't the same without triple-overtimes and the greatest trophy in sports.

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I have believed for a long time that if humans could find a way to teach empathy, then we could solve most of the problems we run into. After all, it is detachment from issues that make us indifferent to them. Most of us, at the sight of a murder, would

NICK BROWN



BACKAWAYSLOWLY

experience emotion so complex and profound that it would lead to hours of introspection and months (or more) of therapy. One murder -- if witnessed directly -- would cause this. Yet, multiplied by millions -- if filtered through radio or TV -- murder doesn't bother us. Why? Is murder only real when we see it? Obviously not. But in our culture, we only relate to what we feel directly. We are not attached to the Sudan, to Iraq, to the parents of dead American soldiers. We are detached -- too much so to understand or empathize.

Now, forget wars. Forget killing; forget Iraq; forget politics. The ability to empathize would work wonders on the community of any college.

But of course, humans can't simply build a machine for us to walk through and come out enlightened on the other side, ready to shake hands and tell each other, "We're here for you." That is not possible, nor will it ever be, as it would undermine the purpose of human growth.

To try to get there on our own, however -- to grow comfortable enough in our own shoes to have the courage to help others without fearing the vulnerability this entails -- is a noble undertaking. We are all so painfully connected through insecurity and life experience that it is absurd we don't seek comfort in each other. No one here has had a perfect life. Unquestionably, every student with rich parents and a cheerful demeanor has experienced something that makes him or her uncertain. But in our culture and in our generation, the tendency is for us to react to that uncertainty by hiding it. Unnecessarily, we put in loads of effort and fight back true feelings in an attempt to be like everyone else. If uniformity is what we seek, wouldn't it be easier -- and most certainly more fulfilling -- to express ourselves, to discuss what's on our minds and to radically decide to offer support for others where it is needed?

Of course, uniformity should not be our goal, but that is another argument for another time. We are as much the same as we are different, but instead of trusting that this is the case and revealing ourselves to others, we hide it. Because that's the sure bet, the risk-free chance. Well, he who aims at nothing is sure to hit it.

We drink. A lot. I don't consider it bold to wager that most of us do it when we don't even want to. Our insecurities about acceptance drive us to it, and it drowns those insecurities until we actually believe that they are not there. We start to think that this is fun for us, that we want to be here -- in this crowded bar, barely able to stand up -- that we feel alive by being here when what we actually feel is numb. We believe that we're making friends, but we're

just talking to people. If it wasn't for alcohol, we wouldn't have a thing to say to half of them.

Scratch that. We could have plenty to say, but we'd need to take a risk. We'd need to open up to someone and face that vulnerability again. Why is it so hard for us to do? It wasn't this hard in past generations. Why do we struggle?

"If we all expressed our preferences, we'd see that we are all the same -- not because we share the same interests but because we're fighting to play roles we never wanted to play to begin with." -- Nick Brown

Back to detachment. We can't relate because we talk through computers. It used to be that if you were extremely shy, you could use the phone instead of talking face-to-face. Now, the phone is too close -- we need computer screens and keyboards to really get to the core of the matter. Every emotion we have is now represented by one of 16 little yellow faces -- emoticons, they call them.

We do things quickly, we have short attention spans, and we thirst for immediate gratification. We externalize blame, and self-responsibility gets lost in the shuffle. As a result, the time and effort it takes to learn to trust someone -- to learn to empathize -- is time we are unwilling to spend. If this spiraling "need for speed" lifestyle continues, its effects will increase

exponentially until good old-fashioned human contact is an archaic, unknown concept.

But I fear that my words may make little difference. Few readers have the attention span to get this far. Those that do, in all likelihood, either consider me a whiny preacher or simply have no idea how to start being empathic. In the case of the former, I don't want to be seen as a cryptic lecturer, but I am taking a risk by writing this in hopes that the positive effects outweigh the negatives. We would all benefit from taking steps like this.

In the case of the latter, lacking direction is the natural starting point for humans. We all lack direction until we take the first step. Hiding our truths is not a first step. Alcohol -- though it appears as one -- is not a first step. Drinking only delays what we all, ultimately, have to do: Grow comfortable in our own skin. And, unfortunately, that task grows harder with time.

I don't like drinking. There, I said it. I don't have a fake ID and not because I couldn't find one but because I don't want one. I went through a phase of wanting one, but it didn't last. I'd really rather just go out to dinner and hang out in the dorm. How ridiculous is it that I should hesitate to reveal this information for fear that people may view me as non-mainstream and, in their need for acceptance, shy away from me. All I've done is express my preference. If we all did that, the mainstream would change in a hurry. We'd see that we are all the same -- not because we share the same interests but because we're all fighting to play roles we never wanted to play to begin with. Why can't that be our common ground instead of alcohol and emotions?

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Another Loyola tradition destroyed

If you want a Loyolapalooza shirt this year, the greedy SGA is going to make you pay for it. They'll take your three cans for the Center for Values and Service canned food drive, and they'll advertise it as if you're going to get something in return.

JAYOBRIEN



PROTECTOR OF THE PEN

Unfortunately, the reward is nothing but a kick in the ass and an insult to the tradition of the 5-year-old Loyolapalooza.

That's the way SGA Still-thinks-she's-President Kelly Crossett thought I was going to report this story. You're going to write whatever you want anyways, was the response I received after contacting her to report the story fairly and without bias. Unlike the "Loyola Enquirer" journalist that I, along with my fellow *Greyhound* writers, have been called all year, I contacted multiple sources before blasting the SGA like they were WLOY.

The fact is, it's not the SGA's fault that we're all going to pay \$5 for our Loyolapalooza T-shirt. Instead, the Office of Student Development is to blame. Tired of seeing the Timothy McNobody lecture sponsored by three departments, the Dance Team, Butler Hall, Loyola Janitors for John Kerry and the club water polo team, Loyola dropped the hammer and restricted the ability of clubs to co-sponsor each others' events.

However, although the headline acts may scream "Timothy McNobody lecture in the Fourth Floor Furthest Place on Campus" all over it, Loyolapalooza is not one of those events. Loyolapalooza is about college unity that only the Fall Football Classic and Jimmy Patsos have been able to provide. It's about donating three cans for a great cause, wearing your T-shirt with pride and enjoying the amazing quad for a day of free

everything after a semester of tough classes, sleepless nights and plenty of college drama.

This issue is about way more than a T-shirt, although the design is the best in years. It's about more than \$5, although that is worth five mugs at Craig's.

Rather, it is the principle of a free party for students, by students.

Student Development needs to wake up and realize that for the biggest event of the year, the Office of Leadership and New Student Programs should be allowed to sponsor the Loyolapalooza ambulance. Sure, it doesn't agree with their mission statement, and they could probably spend that money on something else (like nicer Evergreen T-shirts to be seen at Orioles games come September), but Loyolapalooza is unlike anything this campus has to offer.

For a college so rooted in tradition, it is shameful that the all-free event established five years ago will be marred because Loyola administrators have outlawed sharing.

This raises many concerns, particularly knowing how budgets at Loyola work. After the academic year, any money left over in club budgets gets flushed into a black hole I like to call "The Sellinger School of Business and Management." You may have said to yourself at least once this year, "It looks like the SGA is saving their money this year. No fall concert, Jim Breuer was probably paid with a free bed and an ounce of weed -- but oh well, at least they'll have money to use on next year's fall concert!"

Wrong. The money doesn't recycle! Your "student activities fee" just disappears faster than fans at the Syracuse lacrosse game. So why not allow clubs to deplete their funds on May 1 in support of the 'Palooza? I am sure that the SGA is asking this same question.

Having been the SGA class president during my sophomore year (and holding the record for actually lasting a full year, something that the last two sophomore presidents couldn't do), I understand what the SGA must be going through right now. After banking on 10-large only to find that

it's not coming is probably the last thing SGA expected, and student leaders can only deal with so much. SGA members, along with other student leaders, never get the credit they deserve for dealing with silly rules, confusing budgets and the criticism of students who are uninformed and highly unintelligent.

However, what I have no sympathy for is the complete lack of class that some student-leaders show when confronted with such disasters.

During the course of my trying to get the facts straight, I was told, "Remember you're not on SGA anymore," by SGA PreXident Kelly Crossett. Well, see, now that's a funny story ...

Is there a reason why the SGA ex-president is telling *The Greyhound* that "I had to make the decision to ..." when she shouldn't be making any decisions whatsoever? Is there a reason why she has an SGA office key while our NEW SGA President John McNamara does not? Is there a reason why we have been told by other SGA members post-CrossettGate, I need to get approval from Kelly first?

And is there a reason for her to walk into our office and rip down a sign off our walls? We're not barging into Student Activities and ripping down inspirational "Leadership" posters (oh, the irony) or framed signs promoting Initium Week, so how dare you touch ours?

Right now I should take a cheap shot, like advising Crossett that not all events need a \$5 cover. However, I'm going to steer away from such banter.

Instead, I will just say that I am beyond thankful that next year's SGA president and vice-president have the dignity and class that Crossett lacks.

And, as an editor for *The Greyhound*, I am beyond happy that we don't have to mail in our standard \$500 (we donated that amount every year from our own budget, and by the way -- we take zero dollars from the student activities fee) to LoyolaPalooza.

Instead, we'll be donating that money directly to CVS for the canned food drive.

Official languages damage the melting pot

Although many legislators have reported that they had no idea they had passed such an unusual measure, last week the West

DANVERDEROSA

Virginia state legislature voted to make English the official language of their state. The issue of an official language has been long debated in America, although it rarely made it onto the national stage, and for good reason -- because the idea of a national language in a pluralistic society like ours is simply unreasonable.

Perhaps if the members of West Virginia's legislature had bothered to read the amendment instead of taking the Senate Majority Leader's word that the measure would clarify "the way in which documents are produced," the level-headed among them would have fought the bill. Instead, a state which is under one percent Hispanic and over 94 percent white passed a superfluous measure that will stand only to influence other states to act accordingly.

While some may not find fault in making English the official language in West Virginia -- or the entire United States for that matter -- there is good reason to stand against such a plan. To start, the best reason not to implement an official language is that there are no good reasons to do so anyway. The only thing that a standardized national language would accomplish in as plural a nation as ours would be to make the lives of foreign immigrants needlessly difficult. It

would not provide an impetus for them to learn English, mostly because most immigrants do not have the means to do so. Not only is it incredibly difficult to learn a new language as an adult (five years and I still don't know a lick of French), but it can also be expensive. Most immigrants who come to America are poor by our standards and have come to make a living; they cannot put out the necessary money to take classes in English.

Besides making life difficult for foreigners, an official language would also likely increase racism and xenophobia, giving justification to "know-nothings" who harass those of a different cultures. The way to maintain a melting pot is not to set strict guidelines for what immigrants must do but to accommodate them while they assimilate into our culture.

On the same plain, the official language issue is the debate of bilingual teaching or "English as a second language" programs in public schools. Such programs are extremely valuable but are hurt by those who are for some reason distressed by the fact that their children must learn in such an environment. Their own misinformed bigotry aside, these people forget that without programs to teach foreign-speaking children English, such children would not be able to learn and would become a burden on society, not only by bothering them by speaking foreign languages but by turning to crime in lieu of their poor education.

It is important not to rush something as

important as assimilation into American culture. It took time for Italian and German immigrants to learn English and will likely take just as much time for Hispanic, Korean or any other group of immigrants to learn English. As the second generation -- the children of these immigrants -- grows up in an American environment and learns English in school, the problem will solve itself. Meanwhile, bilingual signs and other aids help first-generation immigrants function in society; which causes little or no stress on English-speaking citizens. Making English the national language will only inhibit immigrants from functioning.

The case can be made that an official national language would increase national unity, but our unity should be based on our common ideals, not the language in which we express them. An official language might only succeed at bringing people together by law, and there is always the risk that it would split the country on lingual lines. Clearly, the benefits of an official language do not outweigh the risks.

Most people in America speak English, and there is no reason to believe that will change in the near future. We have always been a nation of immigrants, and we have fared amazingly well at assimilating those immigrants into our culture, especially when compared with the track record of other nations. There is no reason to change our tactics now, especially when it would do nothing but alienate the very people we should be welcoming into our country.

On the Quad

What should be this week's "On the Quad" question?

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI



"What's your favorite position?"
Maia Albano '07 and Kristin Fiorilli '07
Marketing



"Are there any Jews on campus besides me?"
Corey Hershey '06
Marketing



"Who is your daddy, and what does he do?"
Molly Hamilton '07
Sociology



"Have you ever faked an orgasm?"
Melissa Bergenty '07, Claudia Centola '07, Heather Monroe '07,
Meredith Jones '06
Political Science and Spanish, Communications, Mathematics, Elementary Ed.



"What is your phone number?"
Chris Walsh '07
Business

Do you want to do "On the Quad"?
Contact *The Greyhound*!

ARTS & SOCIETY

APRIL 19, 2005

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 12

LC relays, raises funds for cancer

By **CHELSEA HADDAWAY**
News Editor

At last weekend's Relay for Life, volunteers from Loyola and the surrounding community may have banded together towards a single cause, but each person in attendance had their own unique reason for joining the fight against cancer.

Relay for Life attendees Maria Spinnato and Tim Whittle met when they were both teenagers with cancer. Spinnato was diagnosed with ovarian cancer at the age of 12, Whittle with leukemia at 18.

"We met at a 'teenagers with cancer' event, and she actually convinced me to volunteer at a camp for kids with cancer," Whittle said. "We became friends, and we've been together ever since."

Spinnato and Whittle, who are now 25 and 27 respectively, describe themselves as practically married. They are both sit on the committee for Camp Sunrise, an annual week-long camp for children and teenagers diagnosed with cancer.

Both are cancer-free or as they said in perfect unison "so far so good."

Their involvement with Camp Sunrise brought them to Loyola's Relay, where they were speaking about the camp.

They said that they were impressed with the Relay, especially because it was the school's first.

"It's overwhelming to see all of the support, everyone cares and everyone's enthusiasm, and the students ... it's amazing," Spinnato said.

They said that one of their favorite events was the survivor's lap that kicked off the night

"Everyone was cheering everybody on, and the kids that were holding the banner were giving each other high-fives," Spinnato said.

The two students who carried the banner were selected from the students at the event. Sophomore Brigid Hanahan was diagnosed with cancer at the age of 7, and her boyfriend Christopher Johnson, while never having the disease himself, witnessed several family members' bouts with it.

"It didn't start affecting me until I was old enough to realize what really happened, and it made me realize how lucky I am," Hanahan said.

She said that she decided to join relay because of "the struggle that people go through, the struggle that they're still going through," but that the atmosphere at the event was more celebratory than somber.

Both Hanahan and Johnson said that the carrying the banner was a "gratifying experience."

"Walking around the track at first I was embarrassed, and then we sort of rounded the bend, and I



Photos from top left clockwise: At all times, one member of each relay team had to walk around the Reitz Arena track; Geary for President performed for an energized crowd midway through the night; Loyola sophomore Bridget Hanahan walks with her boyfriend Christopher Johnson. Hanahan, a cancer survivor, carried the banner with Johnson that began the relay; Bags lit with "Luminiare" lights lined the track and were purchased for by participants for \$10 in memory and in honor of people affected by cancer; Freshmen Meagan O'Neill, Alex Buenaventura and Natalie Serovy jog around the track; freshman Erin Traynor snaps a photo of Jen Burke, Carolyn Panzarella, Mary Ellen Ross, and Hilary Escobales.

heard people being like 'Brigid, Brigid, Brigid,' and I got really excited by the end," Hanahan said.

Marcus Walker, who is the co-director and co-chair of Camp Sunrise, and Shawn Keiley, who is a camp counselor and was the co-director of the Relay for Life at Johns Hopkins, also attended on behalf of the camp.

"I've been to a lot of relays, and

a lot of them on college campuses. It seems like there's a lot more college students, versus adults and their families. It's neat to see that power all coming from the population," Walker said.

Keiley, who never had cancer herself, said that she became involved after her mother died of the disease.

"I lost my mother to cancer six

years ago, and I grieved for a very long time. And then finally I turned it into something positive," she said. "Now I fight the disease with everything I have in me."

Keiley admitted that the Loyola relay had raised more money than the one she co-chaired a week ago.

"It would be great if every Relay could make more money than the one before," she said.

Organizers double goal

By **CHRISTINA SANTUCCI**
Managing Editor

For Relay for Life organizers Meg Orazio and Frank O'Driscoll, last weekend's event in Reitz Arena was a huge success, raising \$76,000 -- \$46,000 over their original goal -- with money still coming in. The total also places Loyola among the top 10 college fundraisers for Relay.

With over 900 students, faculty and administrators in attendance and about 20 cancer survivors participating, the turnout far exceeded expectations of the first-year event, organizers said.

And for Orazio and O'Driscoll, both freshmen, the relay will only continue to grow in coming years.

In total, 72 teams of about 10 participated, and "Chasing a Dream" raised \$3,698, the most of any team.

Throughout the night -- even during the relay races -- one member of each team had to continue walking around the mini-track -- a ring set up on the borders of Reitz Arena. Meanwhile, other team members could participate in a variety of activities, catch up on homework or sleep so long as one person was moving. With food, music, games and mini-fundraisers like massages and manicures, participants stayed awake and entertained until the 7 a.m. finale when prizes were handed out.

Spirit award winners "CND for Life" were given a prize based on earning the most relay dollars during contests like wheel-barrel races and "inside-out" jogs.

At the end of the 12-hour relay, organizers spent over five hours returning Reitz to normal, but all of the work was definitely worth it, Orazio said. Aided by 13 committee members, 10 freshmen and three sophomores, the relay's organizers said they also had a lot of support from upperclassmen. Members of every class year attended the relay, and a majority of the freshman class participated.

At the outset of the Loyola event, organizers hoped to involve local colleges but later decided to keep the event to Loyola because they lacked transportation.

Orazio -- who raised the most individually -- said she originally became involved because her grandmother had died from cancer, and her grandfather was diagnosed with several forms of cancer previously and then again while she was organizing the event -- something she said made her focus more on the task at hand.

Orazio first participated in the Relay for Life at Fairfield High School in Connecticut, where O'Driscoll also became involved. O'Driscoll's mother was diagnosed with breast cancer five years ago.

Kung Fu Hustle places sly spin on genre

By KEVIN DUGAN

ASSISTANT ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Rating:
5.5 out of 7 Dugans

Every once in a while, a movie comes out of nowhere and rocks your freaking socks off. Well, I suppose this film did not exactly come out of nowhere -- in fact I know for sure that it came from Hong Kong -- but the fact remains that my socks were indeed



PHOTO COURTESY OF SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

Steven Chow stands alone as a pioneer for combining kung fu and comedy in an unimaginably funny way.

rocked off.

Kung Fu Hustle is the creation of writer and director Steven Chow, the man who brought you the film *Shaolin Soccer* a few years ago. If you have seen *Shaolin Soccer* or another one of Chow's films, then you know that this genre of film is unlike anything you have seen before. To sum it up, these works are combinations of hardcore kung fu action with equally hardcore laughs.

Kung Fu Hustle is set in China in the 1940s amidst a tough time of gang wars and street violence. An ambitious young man Sing (Steven Chow) and his sidekick enter the rough and tumble world, attempting to join the dominant "Axe Clan" in pursuit of money and women.

Messing with the wrong neighborhood one day, the clan starts getting tangled up with a loud-mouthed landlady and her seemingly feeble husband who turn out to be incredible kung fu masters. Sing becomes caught in the middle of the war and has a moral dilemma over which side he really belongs on, while at the same time discovering a power deep within himself.

The laughs in this movie are almost nonstop. While the film consists of a lot of slapstick humor, Chow does manage to throw in a bit more intelligent stuff, including several spoofs on movies such as *The Shining*. But whether it is simple or complex, each scene is so cleverly done that it is hard not to enjoy yourself.

Really the only time you are not slapping your knee in feverish laughter is when you are admiring the incredible fight choreography put into the film. Never a dull



PHOTO COURTESY OF SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

Kung Fu Hustle's hero, Sing, teaches the insidious "Axe Clan" gang a valued moral lesson by knocking them off of a third floor balcony.

moment, Chow keeps the action rolling from start to finish, coupling fast-paced hand-to-hand combat with awesome kinds of special kung fu powers. Some of these amazing powers range from playing deadly music that can slice people limb from limb to a man that can transform his entire body into that of a frog -- and an extremely angry frog at that.

Even what most people would normally construe as significant flaws in other movies are contributing factors to the humor of the movie. Examples of this are the weak love story presented in the movie as well as the blatant CGI special effects in some scenes. These would be mistakes under normal circumstances, but for *Kung Fu Hustle*, Chow manages to make these blunders add to the ridiculous comedy of

the movie.

Some things may hold you back, seeing as how the film is a subtitled foreign import. Expand your horizons though, it is not really like you are reading text for two hours -- it is an action movie for cripes sake, and an enjoyable one at that. The movie actually is kind of weird when you look at it piece by piece, but altogether it is a hilarious concoction, and I hope that Steven Chow is able to produce more like *Kung Fu Hustle* in the future.

Kung Fu Hustle reaches movie theaters this Friday. For the love of all that is holy in the world, please make an effort to get out and see this movie, unless of course you are not a fan of wickedly clever comedies. Go for laughs, for thrills, for kills, and above all else go because I told you to go.

Muse inspires crowd

■ Brits invade UMBC's campus with their hopped-up live show

By BRENDAN NOWLIN
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

It's quite obvious that the larger the venue a band plays, the tougher it is for them to engage and entertain the audience. There are handfuls of bands, of course, that can take the stage in an arena-like setting and keep the huge crowd before them completely captivated. Consider Muse not only to be one of these bands but also one of the most enticing of the bunch.

Matthew Bellamy, Chris Wolstenholme and Dominic Howard brought their own brand of British rock to Cole Field House at the University of Maryland last Saturday, as part of MTVU's Campus Invasion Tour.

The band's music can be described as Britpop on the verge of melodic metal (or as Coldplay's overshadowed, visceral and more talented younger brother), and the current tour is their first headlining gig.

Razorlight, an up-and-coming Strokes-esque act from Britain, is tagging along for the month-long stint. Their set, however, would be much more suitable in a venue at least half the size of the one they played last Saturday. Even though only half of the Field House was set up for the show, the space was still too big for Razorlight.

They sounded like a less genuine version of the Libertines (who subsequently sound like a less genuine version of the Clash) and their lead singer/guitarist Johnny Borrell came off a bit too "rock star." To explain, he came out in a suit, and by the end of their set, he was wearing nothing but slacks and wingtips. I don't think Cole Field House got *that* hot, Johnny.

When Muse took the stage, with frontman

Bellamy donning a nicely-pressed red Oxford, dark pants and silver shoes, it was overwhelmingly clear that the crowd was ready for them.

What followed was an intense 14-song set with very little time between songs (other than quick "thank yous," the modest Bellamy didn't say anything). For the first song, "Apocalypse Please," he sat in front of a very authentic-sounding keyboard and beckoned "Declare this an emergency/ Come on and spread a sense of urgency!"

Although there were only three men on stage, the sound they produced and spat out to the crowd was incredible. Bellamy spent about a third of his time behind the keyboard, pounding out intense combinations of heavy chords and arpeggios during songs like "Butterflies & Hurricanes" and "Ruled by Secrecy."

The setlist was composed mostly of songs from their last album, *Absolution*, which was released just over a year ago, and 2001's *Origin of Symmetry*, which has yet to be released over here in the United States. The crowd was also treated to a couple of new songs that will hopefully end up on their next record.

The frenetic "Stockholm Syndrome" closed the show accompanied by giant white balloons filled with confetti. When one of them landed on the stage, Bellamy waited for an appropriate musical moment and quickly popped it with the head of his guitar.

This tour will, without a doubt, be responsible for picking up quite a few more fans for Muse. There's absolutely no question as to whether they deserve it or not.

UNDERSTANDING

RELIGIOUS

PREJUDICE



a presentation by

MARTIN GOODEN, Ph.D.

Wright State University



FRIDAY, APRIL 22

5:00 P.M.

ANDREW WHITE STUDENT CENTER

FOURTH FLOOR

SELLINGER VIP LOUNGE



Sponsored by

Office of Academic Affairs and Diversity

College Diversity Committee

Dean of First Year Students

The Alpha Program

Theology Department



LOYOLA
COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at 410-617-2062 or (TTD) 410-617-2141 at least 48 hours prior to the event.

THE QUIGMANS



"Okay, before we start, the first rule of Pillow Fight Club is ... never talk about Pillow Fight Club ..."

You Are Here

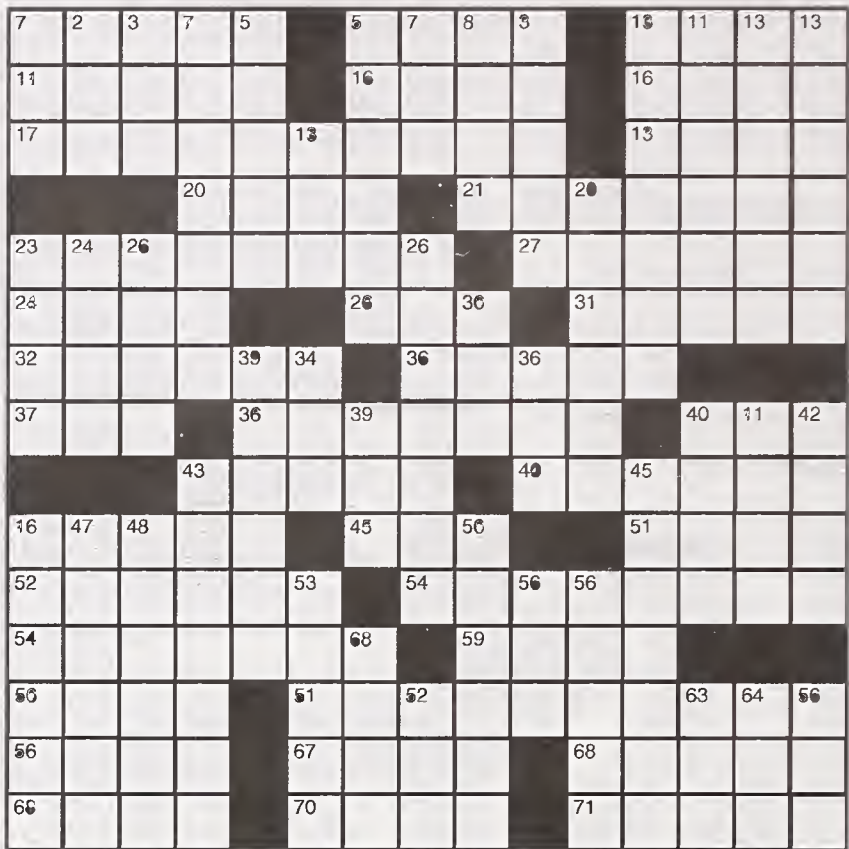
By Aaron Warner



It wasn't his trusty grappling-hook gun Batman grabbed on his way out this morning, but instead the garage door opener.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Cop's ID
 - 6 Belgian border city
 - 10 Complexion woe
 - 14 Hunter of stars
 - 15 Sailor's hello
 - 16 Bank deal
 - 17 Large sailing ship
 - 19 Musical group
 - 20 Coll. residence
 - 21 Swiss canton
 - 23 Homeless feline
 - 27 Cyrus II's empire
 - 28 Feathery scarves
 - 29 Fond du __, WI
 - 31 Longhorn
 - 32 University treasurer
 - 35 Trunk
 - 37 Annex
 - 38 Sweeper's accessory
 - 40 __ Na Na
 - 43 Wandering calf
 - 44 Original copy
 - 46 Up and about
 - 49 AMA members
 - 51 Poi source
 - 52 Brings up
 - 54 Smiled coyly
 - 57 Fixed attitude
 - 59 Short-tailed, diving bird
 - 60 Pond growth
 - 61 Limited in perspective
 - 66 Knish store
 - 67 Melody
 - 68 Funeral song
 - 69 Yemeni port
 - 70 Crystal gazer
 - 71 Icy rain
- DOWN
- 1 Ship's forward section
 - 2 Jackie's second
 - 3 Noisy clamor
 - 4 Isis or Minerva
 - 5 Relish
 - 6 Man or mandrill, e.g.
 - 7 Resistance unit
 - 8 Coward of note
 - 9 Maple product
 - 10 Writer Moravia
 - 11 Lacking refinement
 - 12 Nursemaid
 - 13 Make beloved
 - 18 Circle segment
 - 22 Big name in small planes
 - 23 Swedish pop group
 - 24 Excessively showy
 - 25 Rendered fat
 - 26 Ragged clothing
 - 30 Fuzz person
 - 33 Worships
 - 34 Obvious toupee
 - 36 Ewe's mate
 - 39 Comic Caesar
 - 40 Texaco trademark
 - 41 Present!
 - 42 SS Alex Rodriguez
 - 43 Aloof contempt
 - 45 Lettering device
 - 46 Fleet of warships



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04/19/05

Solutions to last issue's puzzle

C	A	T	S		S	P	A		O	P	T	A	T	E	
A	R	A	N		E	L	M		B	U	R	R	O	S	
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L	A	R	S	E	N			C	E	E		R	I	L	E
A	S	S	E	N	T			E	R	N		T	E	E	N

- 47 Put out to sea
- 48 Prickling sensation
- 50 Stevenson's Long John
- 53 Clan divisions
- 55 Me, in Paris
- 56 Wannabe lakes
- 58 Verifiable
- 62 Small bill
- 63 Anger
- 64 Ripen
- 65 Do-over tennis service

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

Aries (March 21-April 20) After Thursday, friends and lovers will react poorly to sudden proposals, late cancellations or the appearance of new friends. If

mistrust and hidden resentment may need to be publicly dispelled. Offer reliable ideas and meaningful insight: your loyalty and emotional dedication will inspire others to take definitive action.

possible, postpone last minute social or romantic decisions: tempers may be high.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Over the next few days, yesterday's social misunderstandings may briefly reappear. After Tuesday, expect friends or close colleagues to carefully scrutinize dates, times or promises. Remain philosophic and watch for improvement: in the coming weeks loved ones may struggle to resolve outdated fears.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Older relatives or long-trusted friends will now ask for complex social advice. Before mid-week, private

through Saturday highlight social cancellations. Someone close may be contemplating a new relationship or substantial lifestyle change. Avoid emotional triangles: traditional advice will not be accepted.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Love relationships will either greatly expand or begin to fade over the next few weeks. Monday through Wednesday, watch romantic partners for obvious hints or emotional signals. A public display of loyalty may be needed.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Money restrictions will this week

prove less bothersome than expected. Carefully discuss daily needs and long-term habits with loved ones. Thursday through Sunday, minor aches and pains may require soothing: if possible, find extra time to meditate or pamper the body.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A recently moody friend may this week become mildly confrontational. Over the next six days, private emotions or hidden resentments will be easily resolved. Stay calm: loved ones will expect your guidance and continuing support. After Thursday, yesterday's financial mistakes may reappear.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Romantic passions are strongly felt this week. Late Monday, expect previously withdrawn lovers or friends to press for reliable promises and new commitments. Much of this is restless emotion, so not to worry. Do, however, watch for a sudden burst of anxiety: at present, loved ones may

feel a powerful need for public affirmation.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This week, family members and long-term friends may question your romantic ideals or social choices. Loved ones will not easily accept new hobbies, group alliances or creative interests. Give it time and trust others to eventually ask meaningful questions. Wednesday through Friday, a close friend may announce unusual travel, career or educational plans.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) After Monday, authority figures may deny permissions or reverse key decisions. Don't be unnerved. In the coming weeks, financial officers or rekindled work partnerships will provide fresh opportunities and new routes to success. Later this week, a close friend or romantic partner may demand a detailed description of a recent workplace or social encounter. Ask for extra time: discussions may be unpredictable.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Early this week, a long-term friend may provide unusual insights into their fears, anxieties or romantic ideals. Areas affected are traditional values, age-appropriate relationships or family approval. Reserve judgement and offer gentle wisdom.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Home restrictions and emotional power struggles will now fade. After Monday, watch for a new wave of understanding and shared goals to arrive in all key relationships. Family expectations may be strongly affected: remain sensitive to complex proposals and controversial financial ideas.

If your birthday is this week: For many Taureans, a lengthy phase of boredom, social listlessness or workplace stagnation now needs to end. September through late October watch also for exotic romantic proposals or rare flirtations. New social invitations will soon trigger important decisions.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Sophomore attackman Dan Bauers carries the ball against Syracuse two weeks ago. Loyola's loss to Georgetown puts them in a must-win situation for the rest of the season in order to make the playoffs.

Hounds fall to Hoyas

By TERRY FOY
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola's men's lacrosse team suffered a heartbreaking 7-4 loss at Georgetown last Saturday, despite outplaying the Hoyas for nearly the entire game. With the loss, the Greyhounds' record drops to 4-5 on the year and 3-2 in the ECAC, jeopardizing their chances for an NCAA tournament berth.

The Hounds looked to be inches away from a win over a top-10 opponent with just five minutes remaining in the fourth quarter when, trailing 5-4, freshman attackman Shane Koppens took possession of a rebounded Georgetown shot that bounced off the pipe to midfield and fed a cutting Matt Monfett, who pushed the shot just wide.

Georgetown answered back, scoring two goals in the final 1:46 to ice the game for the Hoyas.

The Greyhounds, who were coming off an ugly 12-6 loss to Syracuse a week earlier, came out of the gate strong, but a number of missed shots early allowed Georgetown to hang around. Hoya freshman Brendan Cannon drew first blood with his goal with one minute remaining in the first, but sophomore midfielder Andrew Spack turned in his seventh goal of the season to make the halftime

score 1-1.

While Georgetown outshot Loyola 57-22 for the game, the Hounds managed 14 shots from inside of five yards while the Hoyas only took four shots inside of 10 yards.

"We played hard, and we played smart at times," said Loyola head coach Bill Dirrigl. "We just didn't finish the ball. For three years we haven't played like that against Georgetown, but we came out and matched up with them athletically and defended them the way we have everyone this year."

The second half picked up the scoring pace, however, as junior Peter Cannon put the Hoyas back on top less than a minute into the third quarter.

Trailing 3-1 after another Brendan Cannon goal, Monfett controlled the ball behind, isolated his defender and faked his man to the ground before putting a shot past Georgetown's Rich D'Andrea.

"Loyola came in highly-motivated and ready to draw attention to themselves with this win," said Georgetown head coach Dave Urlick. "They're well-prepared; they're well-coached and our guys had to work hard to come away with the win."

After a Trevor Casey goal put the Hoyas up 4-2, the Hounds were struck by a fatal blow when senior long-stick midfielder and

2004 Tewaaraton-finalist Brodie Merrill took the fourth quarter faceoff and beat Loyola keeper Michael Fretwell with an impressive shot that picked the top right corner.

"This is a huge, huge win for us," Merrill said. "It's a league game, so that was a little more incentive for us. We took a look at what Loyola has done, and they've had some close games against some top teams, and they beat UMass, so we had a great deal of respect coming into this game. In the end, we were lucky enough to come out on top."

Sophomore midfielder Tony Ferreira responded for the Hounds, however, scoring two goals over the next five minutes. The first was a deflection off of attackman Dan Bauers and into the goal, while the second resulted from an exceptional assist from freshman Paul Richards, who is getting healthy after missing almost a month with illness.

NEXT GAME



vs. UMBC
Today
3 p.m.

LC forms search committee

By MIKE TIRONE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The search for a new head coach for the women's basketball team is underway as the Loyola athletic department has formed a search committee headed by Teddi Burns, associate director of athletics. The other members of this search committee are Athletic Director Joe Boylan, Assistant Athletic Directors Marty Kelly, Dave Gerrity and Bill Wnek, and head trainer Joe Artuso.

The search to replace former Loyola coach Candy Cage began after the college and Cage came to an agreement at the end of her contract in late March.

The committee's first step included advertising the position

on the NCAA's Web site and other athletic listings Web sites. As of April 13, the committee had received over 50 résumés and was still accepting applicants.

The committee is very excited about the prospects and the résumés coming in. Although they cannot reveal any names, they are enthusiastic about the number and quality of many of the candidates and hope to narrow down its search early this week.

"We have received a lot more résumés for this job search for the women's basketball coach than the previous search four years ago," Kelly said. "Part of the challenge for us is to [pare] out the qualified and the unqualified candidates, which is not easy."

Qualities that the committee has

looked for within each résumé include coming from a winning program, establishing success with regards to recruiting, evidence of running a program in the past and experience and familiarity with Division I.

Although these qualities are important, they are not the committee's standard for the job.

"We hope to go through the majority of résumés pretty thoroughly by the end of the week and start making some cuts soon," Burns said. "I think it's a credit to Loyola College's prestige, success and talent to see such strong résumés being sent in."

With the talent level in the returning senior class, the committee is looking for a coach that can come in and win next year.

LC slips at Duke

By MIKE TIRONE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola's women's lacrosse team headed down to Tobacco Road last Saturday to face off against second-ranked Duke. The Hounds played well against one of the nation's best teams but couldn't hold off the Blue Devils' powerful second half. Duke outscored Loyola 9-4 after halftime en route to a 14-10 win and an 11-3 record on the year. The loss drops the Greyhounds to 3-8.

Leading the way for Duke was first team All-American and Tewaaraton candidate Katie Chrest, who scored a school record seven goals in the win.

Chrest started the game off by scoring unassisted at the 3:41 mark. The Hounds answered back quickly on a goal scored by a cutting Maura Kenny, who took a pass from Rachel Shuck behind the cage, knotting the game, 1-1.

Chrest responded with another goal minutes later to take back the lead, and once again the Greyhounds answered Duke. Sophomore Kate McHarg then carried the ball down field on an open run to the net before finding Sydney Greene, evening the score at two just under the 10-minute mark.

"We definitely attacked them offensively in the first half," said head coach Kerri O'Day. "Sydney [Greene] played a terrific game and worked hard along with Liz Peregoy."

Duke and Loyola went back and forth between goals for the next 16 minutes, capped by freshman Bridget Zingler, who grabbed her first career goal.

Looking like the half would end in a tie for the fourth time this season, Kenny scored her second goal of the day with only 19 seconds before half. The goal gave the Hounds a needed shot of confidence and a 6-5 lead, their first of the day.

"That last goal got us really excited and motivated going into the locker room at halftime," freshman Kate Filippelli said.

Key turnovers mired the

Greyhounds to start the second half as it led to six unanswered Duke goals in the first 8:41 of the half and gave the Blue Devils a commanding 11-6 lead. In addition to Loyola's 24 turnovers, they also trailed in both draw controls and groundballs.

"[Duke's] transition game was strong, so draw controls and groundballs play a huge part in the game," Filippelli said.

The first to answer the Blue Devils run was McHarg with her second goal of the day, 15:06 minutes into the half. After seven scoreless minutes, freshman Emily Lawrence cut the deficit to 11-8 with only 7:36 left to play. Duke quickly crushed the Hounds' attempt at a comeback with another three-goal run, including Chrest's record-setting seventh.

"Chrest is a fantastic player, and we faced up with her on one of her best games," O'Day said. "We tried early to double up on her, and then tried to face-guard her. Throughout the game, she saw three different defenders of ours."

After the three-goal Duke spurt, the Hounds found themselves down 14-8 with only 3:53 left in the match. Greene tried to spark up the team again, scoring her third goal with just over a minute left. Shuck finished off the day scoring just 14 seconds later to set the final at 14-10.

Senior goalkeeper Kim Lawton recorded a career-high 18 saves, playing all but the final five minutes in Loyola's first departure from the usual two-goalie system. This was the first time in three years that O'Day did not substitute goalkeepers at half.

"Duke took 20 shots, and Kim played phenomenal saving 15 of them," O'Day said. "I kept Kim in for most of the game until we decided to put Cindy in where she is most comfortable -- in the stall situation."

This was another game in which senior midfielders Talia Shacklock and Stephanie Walker did not play. Both players will be redshirted this season in order to gain one more year of eligibility for next year's season.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Sophomore Kate McHarg leads the Greyhounds with 29 goals on the year, including two goals last Saturday at Duke.

Hounds look strong heading into MAAC tourney

By BOB HINKEY
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College golf team had a strong performance in its final tune-up before the MAAC championships at the Navy Golf Invitational last weekend. The team finished tied for fifth with Bucknell at a total score of 608. The two-round tournament was played last Saturday and Sunday, and the field included 20 teams.

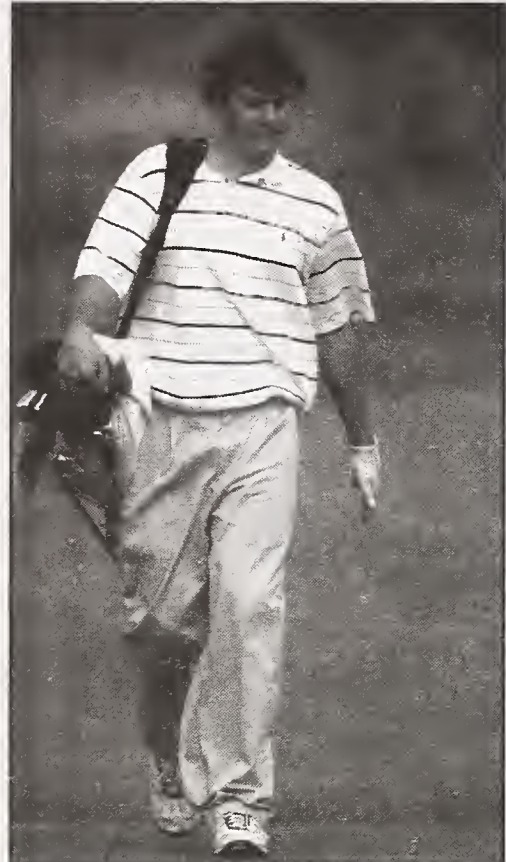


PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Freshman Chris Derby has been a consistent presence for the Loyola golf team this season.

Guilford College, who earned a strong first round of 291, led the field by eight strokes to a victory in the event.

After the first round, Loyola head coach Tom Beidleman called on the team to improve their performances Saturday night by emphasizing consistency. The team responded on Sunday with four of the five players improving on their first round scores.

Freshman Chris Derby continued his strong spring season. He shot 71-77, and his 148 total was the low score for the team. Overall, he finished tied for fifth individually. With his strong finish, Derby adds another impressive tournament to a season that already includes a win and several other good finishes.

Senior T.J. Shuart, coming off an individual win the previous week, fired rounds of 76-75. Individually, he finished tied for 17th.

"We were able to keep our momentum going into next week. We didn't do anything to hurt ourselves," Shuart said.

Freshman Matt Bassler finished the tournament with a total of 154 after rounds of 78-76. Senior David Atkinson and Sophomore Will Shriver both had totals of 158 for the tournament. Atkinson responded nicely in the second round with a 75 after struggling with an 83 in the first round.

"I felt we played better and more consistent the second day. We feel good going into the championships," Derby said.

Next week the Greyhounds travel to Florida to compete in the MAAC championships. The three-day tournament will begin on Friday with action continuing

on Saturday and Sunday. Bassler and Derby will be competing in their first-ever championships. The team enters as the two-time defending champions so the pressure will be high on the young players to perform well and continue the legacy. Both players are confident they can help their team come out on top.

Shriver finished fifth among all individuals last year and hopes to duplicate the performance this year. For Shuart and Atkinson, the tournament serves as one of the last opportunities for them to leave their mark as their college golfing careers wind down. Shuart won the MAAC individual championship last year and will be one of the favorites to take home the crown this year.

"Our effort in the spring is all geared towards this event, so we are looking to peak at the right time and finish strong," Shuart said.

Last year the team won with a three-day aggregate total of 901. Siena finished second, eight strokes back.

There will be eight other teams competing in the event this year. Rider and Iona lead the list of challengers that are looking to wrestle the title away from the team.

"Both teams have good players and are well-coached, so it should be a competitive championship," Bassler said.

If the tournament at Navy was any indication, Loyola should be fine against their top competitors in the MAAC. Rider finished seven strokes behind Loyola with a 615, and Iona finished second-to-last in the tournament. They had a 647, finishing far behind the Greyhounds.

Shuart has been the best player for the team throughout the season. In addition to his play on the course, his experience as a senior has been crucial to the team's success. If the Greyhounds are able to pull off a three-peat, they will need Shuart to be at his best.

"T.J. Shuart is the defending champion and captain of our team; he deserves some credit for four years of solid golf and leadership," Derby said. "His talent is a big reason why our team is where we are today."

With a win in the championships, Loyola would qualify to go to the NCAA regional for the third consecutive year. With a top-10 finish at the regionals, the team will qualify for the NCAA championships, which will be held at nearby Caves Valley Country Club.

Hounds spiked at Niagara

Enter last week of play before MAAC Tournament

By VERA STAMM
STAFF WRITER

After a tough week, the men's team drops to 10-10, while the women sit at 9-7 with only one match left before the MAAC Tournament. Last Sunday, the women defeated Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne University (IPFW) 6-1, while the men lost 6-1. Both teams dropped matches to Niagara last Saturday.

After IPFW swept the doubles point, Loyola's women rallied to sweep all six singles matches in a hotly contested afternoon that saw a number of three-set matches. Junior Amy Nitch won 7-6, 7-5 at No. 1, while junior Jessica Liberatore won in a two hour match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. In the No. 3 slot, freshman Meagan McKenna won 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, and sophomore Christi Lazar also won in three sets after being down the first part of the match. At No. 5 and No. 6, senior Claire Najour and junior Stephanie Clay both won in straight sets, Najour winning 7-5, 6-1 and Clay winning 6-1, 6-0. The men, however, lost to IPFW 6-1 getting a win only at the top slot from sophomore Trevor McDonough, who won 6-0, 6-1. The Greyhounds lost the doubles point, but senior Dan Schiemi and

freshman Ben Epstein won at No. 3 doubles, 8-5. At No. 4 singles, freshman Scott Gannon lost in a close match, 6-4, 6-7, (13-11) as did Epstein, who lost 5-7, 6-1 (10-7).

"It was a tough match, but we played a lot of good teams in the past week and our record is still pretty good," captain Nick Bowers said.

The men dropped both their matches earlier in the week, losing to Niagara 5-2 and Lafayette 7-0. Last Saturday versus Niagara the men got wins from sophomore John Curran and Epstein. Curran won at No. 5, 6-4, 2-6, (10-7), and Epstein won at No. 6, 7-5, 6-2.

"It was a tough week, but we start MAACs next week, and that's what really matters," Bowers said.

The women also lost to Niagara, 4-3, getting wins at No. 3, No. 5, and No. 6 singles. Clay and Najour also won at No. 3 doubles, 8-5, although the Greyhounds still dropped the doubles point. Last Thursday versus Lafayette, Lazar contributed the only win as the Greyhounds lost 6-1. Lazar won in three sets at the No. 3 slot.

Both teams only have one match left before the MAAC Tournament. The women travel to Towson to take on Tigers today. The men play UMBC tomorrow.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Sophomore Trevor McDonough and senior Nick Bowers await a serve in a recent match. Loyola's men's team finished the year 10-10 with a 1-2 result last week.

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CLASSES BEGIN IN MAY AND JUNE

Loyola runs strong at Morgan St. meet

BY BRADY FITZGEARLD
STAFF WRITER

The Greyhounds competed strongly against solid competition this past weekend at the Morgan State Legacy meet. Nearly 40 other schools competed in the meet, including Temple, Towson and Hampton.

In an outstanding performance, sophomore Andrea Rovegno won the 1500-meter dash with a time of 4:37.39. Also in the 1500, sophomore Jackie Gaines finished 12th, and freshman Bethany Gentry finished in 17th.

"I didn't go into it thinking I was going to win," Rovegno said of her performance in the 1500. "But I was ahead the whole race, and there was nobody really running with me. One girl stayed close in second but she couldn't keep up. I hope my performance prepares me for next week's meet."

In another good performance by a Greyhound runner, senior Jackie Truncellito won the 5000-meter dash with a time of 18:10.56. Sophomore Sarah Spencer placed fifth for the Greyhounds.

The Greyhounds ran well in the 800-meter

dash with three runners finishing in the top-20. Sophomore Colleen Depman placed in ninth, freshman Allison Riley in 15th, and freshman Shannon Gillespie placed in 17th. In the 400 meter dash freshman Amanda Nehring came in 23rd, and sophomore Bridget Scanlan came in 24th.

Sophomore Carolyn Kennington placed in fourth in the javelin throw out of 10 competitors. In the shot put competition, freshman Suzanne Mufareh placed in 11th with a toss of 9.34 meters. Freshman Natasha Epps placed behind Mufareh in 12th place.

In the 4x800 meter relay the Greyhounds' men's entry finished in second place with a time of 8:33.75.

"I think we ran really well as a team," Rovegno said. "The meet was really long and slow. Nothing was on time and everyone was standing around for hours in between events. It was hot out, and the waiting around took a toll on everyone. I think we all took one for the team."

Next weekend the Greyhounds travel to Chester, Pa. to compete in the Widener University Invitational before competing in the prestigious Penn Relays on April 28.



JAMES DA SILVA/GREYHOUND

Senior Jackie Truncellito (left) and sophomore Andrea Rovegno race at Morgan State last year. Rovegno won the 1500-meter this year in a time of 4:37.39.



MEN'S LAX TOP 10

as of 4/19/05

Team	W	L	Points	Last Game
1. Johns Hopkins	9	0	200	beat #9 Maryland
2. Duke	12	1	189	beat #3 Virginia
3. Virginia	9	2	181	lost to #2 Duke
4. Army	9	2	167	lost to #6 Navy
5. Georgetown	8	2	161	beat LOYOLA
6. Navy	9	2	145	beat #4 Army
6. Syracuse	6	4	145	beat Rutgers
8. Cornell	7	2	126	beat Dartmouth
9. Maryland	5	5	125	lost to #1 Johns Hopkins
10. Massachusetts	8	2	107	beat Hobart



WOMEN'S LAX TOP 10

as of 4/19/05

Team	W	L	Points	Last Game
1. Northwestern	14	0	300	beat Davidson
2. Duke	11	3	279	beat LOYOLA
3. Georgetown	9	3	259	beat Notre Dame
4. Princeton	10	2	254	beat Harvard
5. Virginia	11	2	250	beat Virginia Tech
6. North Carolina	11	4	222	lost to #9 Maryland
7. Dartmouth	11	0	218	beat Penn
8. Penn State	8	4	196	lost to #1 Northwestern
9. Maryland	9	5	174	beat #6 North Carolina
10. Boston University	11	1	167	beat Binghamton

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



SPORTS INFORMATION

Senior
Dan Gross

One of the biggest reasons for the Hounds' improvement throughout this season has been the consistent defensive efforts led by senior Dan Gross. He has provided stability and consistency in front of the cage and helped goaltender Mike Fretwell record an impressive goals against average this year.

Against Georgetown, Gross held one of the nation's top offensive players, Sean Denihan, to only one goal on three shots. Last year, Denihan recorded four goals against the Hounds, but Gross helped hold the Hoya's offense to one first half goal.

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Getting stabbed in the back, with an ice pick

It's gone. It's all gone.

Those fat cats in the NHL are ruining my spring.

I wouldn't call myself a big hockey fan, but I am a big Stanley Cup playoffs fan, and now I feel just as disenfranchised as those

PETEFLYNN



4TH AND TWENTY

"Impeach Bush" folks. And like the Democratic Party, there seems to be no end in sight.

It is April, and although I got baseball back, I still feel the loss. Overtime hockey, playoff beards, it's what April and May are all about. Sure the NBA playoffs are coming up but that is minor compared to the intensity of playoff hockey, what with guys playing with broken bones, finishing their shifts despite being hit so hard they don't know where they are.

Every April night throughout my childhood I turned on ESPN knowing that I was going to hear the best announcer in sports, Gary Thorne, and knowing that I was going to see a close game because playoff hockey rarely produces a blowout.

I've been cheated from watching the Bruins lose to the Canadians, the Avalanche and the Red Wings going at each others throats for seven games (before the Avs inevitably win in double-overtime on a Joe Sakic wraparound goal).

You may not be a hockey fan, but if you're a sports fan you've got to admit that you miss these playoffs too -- the fights, the "ting" of the puck hitting the post, the Dominic Hasek saves that make you wish

you stretched more as a child.

I miss it; I miss the foghorn after a big goal, the toothless defensemen, power play goals and one-timers from the top of the zone. But what makes playoff hockey unique is the night-in, night-out intensity. The guys leave their hearts on the ice in every game. The players during the postgame interviews look like they just were pulled out of a battle -- with a bloody noses, three or four players noticeably gashed, and each one looking like they are going to collapse due to the physical beating they went through.

Football players experience possibly even more of a physical beating, but not by much, and they aren't forced to play the next night, nor play four games in a week at a playoff level. It is amazing how players like Sakic can play at that level for six weeks.

But it's gone, all gone. In the words of Rick Pitino, "Joe Thornton and Jeremy Roenick aren't walking through that door. And if they were they would have a set of golf clubs on their backs."

I know that it's not their fault; those oppressive owners were trying to screw them out of the much-needed extra millions without which their families would go hungry. But honestly, I could care less about who is the victim between those two marginalized groups; I'm just angry that I cannot enjoy Berry Melrose's executive mullet on every "SportsCenter." But they will come back because they can't stay away forever. I mean, even most liberals understand that Bush's term will end in four years. OK, that was a bad example since Bush could dissolve a section of the constitutional. But you get the point.

So now I am stuck with this surplus time that I should use to enjoy hockey. While baseball gets me to about 10:30 every night, the 10:30 to 1 a.m. time slot that would have



DAVID P. GILKEY/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Ahh, hockey in April. Goodbye, old friend.

been allotted to the Western Conference games is now dead time. Conan O'Brien provides some consolation but not nearly enough.

I have been thinking of ways to fill that time. I understand that during the school year I could use that time for doing my work, but that is too wishy-washy for my taste and those papers seem to find a way to get done, anyway.

So I was thinking maybe I could further my education by reading some great American classics. I never read *Huck Finn*, *The Grapes of Wrath* or anything with Fabio on the cover. I really should read those books, but I don't think this is the time for that. Maybe I could spend the time on further advancing personal relationships by writing letters or calling old friends, but that would probably throw them off, and they might worry that there is something physically wrong with me.

I could start a journal of my life, so when I hit it big by either winning the lottery or having the luck of having my foot run over by a Bentley, people will understand how I

became successful.

Or I could use the time to exercise. I understand that the FAC closes at 11:30 but I could always jog through the nice part of the area around us (wherever that is). I could also do pushups and sit-ups. But who are we kidding.

The last idea that I had was that maybe I could start my own Internet company and sell Lenny Dykstra drinking memorabilia. But as great of an idea that is, the chances of me doing something that complex are slimmer than Alex Rodriguez hitting a home run when it actually matters.

With the loss of hockey, I will probably end up watching "Family Guy" and "Aqua Teen Hunger Force" on the Cartoon Network and sitting around complaining about how I hate the fact hockey isn't on. Maybe the owners and the players can realize that they are making my simple and happy life a little less satisfying. On second thought, nevermind.

So maybe the Canadian government can make itself useful and force them to play.

But for now it's gone. All gone.

**Senior Class
Atlantic City Trip**
Saturday, April 23rd
10 am—10 pm
Bus tickets are \$20 in the
Office of Student Activities!



Thank You
to everyone who
rocked out at the
Battle of the Bands!
All ticket proceeds will be
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Police Athletic League and
the Mary Francis Cunningham
after-school program.

**Erase the Hate
Week**

April 25—May 1
Sponsored by the SGA, ALANA and
Student Development

SGA Erase the Hate Forum
Monday, April 25th
6:30 pm, Knott Hall B01
Erase the Hate
Keynote Speaker
Tuesday, April 26th at 6:30 pm
4th Floor Program Room

**Look for flyers with the
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Have any questions about academics?

Come to... **Forum Friday**

Friday, April 22nd at 3 pm
Hopkins Court Lounge

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Friday, April 22nd
Meet in Jenkins lot at 6:45 pm

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Friday, April 29th
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**1-ACT PLAY
SERIES**

\$7/student
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FREE Nacho Bar
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Reading Room
9:30PM

**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST!**

Free!
Loyola Student ID
required.
Boulder Café
12AM – 1:45AM

**Saturday
April 23**

**1-ACT PLAY
SERIES**

See Friday's details.

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OF HORRORS**

\$20/student including
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Purchase tickets in
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Hippodrome Theater
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**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST!**

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Boulder Café
12AM – 1:45AM